CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 12, 1946.

Woman Trapped

In Auto, Hair Is

Caught in Door

Alcon's Car Overturns

at Forsyth Park: He

Suffers Cut Hands,

Woman Bruised

Byrnes Presides as Chairman

Of Peace Conference, Soviet

Delegation Challenges Ruling

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Storm Does Only Slight Damage

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Strong Winds Rip Light, Phone Lines Down in Surrounding County

Crops Unharmed

Repair Crews Restore Service in Short Period of Time

Heavy electrical storms that skirted the city Saturday afternoon but struck heavily in some sections of Ulster county did only small damage to Central Hudson and telephone communications. High winds ripped down power lines in the High Falls-Rosendale-Sione Ridge-Kerhonkson-Accord

area, but the Central Hudson

emergency crews had restored service by 8:30 Saturday night, Ed Strong, Central Hudson mana-New York Telephone officials re-ported only slight damage to tele-phone installations in that region and small crews were able to re-

store service.

The Ulster County Farm Bu-reau said that crop damage was

realigible.

The storm struck with considerable force late Saturday afternoon but skirted past the city, veering from the southwest around the

Schirick Rules Menk Can't Be on Ballot

Kingston, N. Y., Aug. 12 (F)-Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick has ruled that Paul H. Menk of Tuckahoe cannot be named on the August 20 Republican primary ballot.

objections to the hollingting petitions filed by Menk, a candidate for the congressional nomination in the 27th New York district. Menk had sought a court order sembly meeting from Septem to have his name included on the 23 until the end of the year. ballot after the secretary of state's office upheld objections filed by Henry E. Stohldreier of Bronx-

There can be no doubt, and it as originally filed contained an in-sufficient number of valid signa-

tures," Schirick wrote in a brief Affidavits which Menk supplied in support of contested signatures were not filed on time, and therefore are not acceptable, Schirick

After his court hearing, Menk said he would run independently in the November 5 election if he lost his fight to be named on the primary ballot. He seeks to replace Rep. Ralph W. Gwinn of Bronx-

Safe Stolen From

Monticello, N. Y., Aug. 12 (P)-A 500-pound safe containing an estimated \$15,000 in cash, bonds and fices of the Rosemont Lodge and Country Club sometime after 4 a.m. today

Murray Heller, one of the proprietors, told police he discovered the theft when he went to the office at 8 a. m. The thieves are believed to have used a skeleton

Diphtheria

Cases Increase to 232, Immunization Urged for Children

said yesterday that 232 cases and 21 deaths of diphtheria reported Were the highest since 1934.

The department, "in view of the Starp upward trend," urged im-munication of children upon en-

peralence, the report added "inocciletion or re-innoculation of ed children through high school who have not been treated three years is recommend-

Crowd Watches Plane Crash Blaze



Spectators at the North Montana State Fair in Great Falls, Mont., watch smoke billow skyward from the racehorse barn after an Army A-26 Invader crashed into it and exploded following a collision with another A-26. (AP Wirephoto)

Farm Needs, Lackawack Project Only Factors in Making More Jobs

Peace Conference **More Important** mountain area and northward to the Saugerties-Catskill region. There was no unusual damage in either of these villages. Says Russian Press

Should Continue Work Is Opinion, Even if It Means Postponement

By REMBERT JAMES Moscow, Aug. 12 (A)-The Rus-

sian press criticized Secretary of Schirick's office announced to-day that the justice had sustained State Byrnes today and said the peace connecence should go anea with its work even if this meant postponing the United Nations Assembly meeting from September

> "This simple, logical way, however, apparently does not suit those who already are planning to postpone the Paris confernce in or-Tass dispatch from Paris.

conference in deciding the peace terms for much of Europe, the of-ficial Soviet agency said "unseemly maneuvers carried out behind a screen" by some delegates already had inflicted damage to the prestige and authority of the confer-

Britain and the United States played a leading role in "hamper-ing the main proposal of the Council of Foreign Ministers on questions of procedure" the dispatch

declared.
"The attitude of France also de-Monticello Club

serves scrutiny," the dispatch continued. "First introducing a proposal on the method of voting which corresponded with the spirit of the decision (of the foreign minister' council) she wound up in the camp of the enemies of the delewelry was carried from the of- cision. Something apparently hap-

The newspaper Pravda, in an article by the reviewer Jacob Viktorov, said an English-American bloc was trying to control the con-ference, using H. V. Evatt of Aus-to St. Joseph's Church where at

maneuvers. "high, sharp tone" of his speeches does not add conviction and should be reminded of the old saying Bakers Strike Hits "Jupiter, you are angry, therefore you are wrong," said the reviewer.

Links Klan With Bund

The State Health Department izations such as veterans and wo- bakeries entered its third day, men's groups, Daniel Duke, as halting production of an estimated sistant attorney general of Geor- 1,000,000 loaves daily. gia and special prosecutor in in New York state so far this year Georgia's legal proceedings to re- estimated that the walkout, begun voke the Klan's national charter, last Saturday, slashed 66 per cent declared today at a press confer of the area's normal 1,500,000 ence in the offices of the non-sec-daily production leaving about tarian Anti-Nazi League. Duke 500,000 loaves to be apportioned said he came to New York recent-among approximately 4,000,000 in-"specifically to look into the

declared he found photographs and

The commission also promised to for the U.N. will be American which have kept this Caribbean which have kept this Caribbean

Veteran Dies



PASQUALE R. ARACE Pasquale Ralph Arace, 22, a vet-

tion, that the designating petition the back of the conference," said a day in the Veterans Administra-

Miss Sarah Arace.

During the World War he servwounded when he saw action at Leyte and Okinawa.

He was a graduate of St. Joseph's School and Kingston High School, and was attending Trinity College at Hartford, Conn., planning for a legal career, when he became a member of the armed forces. Most of his time with the armed forces was in the Pacific

Mr. Arace's death was an aftermath of wounds received while in active service. The young man was well known in Kingston, and was

held in high esteem. Funeral services will be held from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Tuesday tralia to make their speeches and to St. Joseph's Church where at

Philly and Chicago

Philadelphia, Aug. 12 (P)-

A bakery industry spokesman

a 16-cent boost

Shipyards and Garment pool Lines Lack Material; Inexperience Hits Some Job Seekers

Only negligible expansion up to avenue into the entrance to the mid-November and perhaps even park when his car upset. The en-later is predicted for the Kingston tire front windshield was broken later is predicted for the Kingston and Alcon with cuts on both hands, and Ulster county labor market, was able to crawl through the according to an official survey by smashed windshield. F. E. Greene, labor market analyst of the United States Employment unable to release herself as her

Results of the survey which Officer Myers when he reached the were released today by George J. upset car decided the best way to Stanton, manager of the Kings-

of World War 2, died Satur- dered by a continuing lack of ma-

tion Hospital in the Bronx, New try is checked by the usual short-Stressing the importance of the conference in deciding the peace terms for much of Europe, the of-Mr. Arace was the son of Ralph and Mary DeFeo Arace of 17 Greenkill avenue. Besides his par-Greenkill avenue. Besides his parlevel of production that
raised until more experienced
ents he is survived by a sister,
workers are available. Except as

State Announces already noted, there is nothing on ed three years as a member of the the production horizon that promises any significant volume of de-

On August 1, some 600 job openings were registered with the U.S.E.S. offices, including several hundred for the Merriam Dam project at Lackawack where construction is still moving at a slow

Highest Pay Figure The entry rates of pay for the 600 jobs are from 60 cents to \$1.15 per hour, with an average of approximately 87% cents an hour. This average rate represents

the highest figure in the history of the county labor market. Slow to Accept Jobs Although the registered labor 1945. supply at the U.S.E.S. offices to A

Permanent U.N. Buildings Delayed for Two Years New York. Aug. 12 (P)-The corded diplomatic missions, Ameri-

headquarters site selected in West-chester county, N. Y., or Fairfield county. Conn., would be required to move before 1948 or 1949. to move before 1948 or 1949.

In a lengthy memorandum an-walled town.

Chicago. Aug. 12 (P)—Chicago's the commission dealt with the economic life of the community.

study of potential sites, the com- the capitol building at Washing-mission said the U.N. had a three- ton or in any other public buildyear lease on its temporary quartings in this country.
ters at Lake Success, Long Island. In conclusion, the memorandum

Price Controls of Farm Goods Would Bring Black Markets

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON Washington, Aug. 12 (P)-President Edward O'Neil of the American Farm Bureau Federation testified today that any attempt to reinstate price controls over farm products would bring "confusion and black markets."

Responding to eight telephone O'Neil was the first witness becalls received at Kingston police fore the powerful new price de-ships anchored in the Hudson headquarters shortly after 4 clock Sunday morning, Officers control board. He said it would river. control board. He said it would the boys, who were arraigned the a mistake to attempt to re-last night and committed to jail Grover Hoffay and Joseph Myers

Specifically at issue today is the future of O.P.A. ceilings on grain, and even before the hear-The woman, who suffered bruises about the body and shoulders was ing got formally underway, spokes-men for farmers and the grain trade raised a cry of impending "black markets" if controls are nair was caught in the closed door. restored.

free her from the car was by cut-ting her tresses, but she objected

Cool weather which plummeted

summer in some sections over-

spread the area from the Missis-

sippi and Missouri valleys east-

ward to the Atlantic coast today,

Chicago's minimum of 52 was

except for the extreme south.

Stanton, manager of the Kingston and the standard for tresses, but she objected the only factors that can affect expansion are seasonal agricultural needs and increased labor requirements for the Lackawack Dam project.

Materials Lacking

All industries appear now to be fully manned for several months. Currently, production in the ship-yards and garment trades is hindered by a continuing lack of materials.

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Better in June Temperature Down to New Lows for Summer (By The Associated Press)

96th Division, and was twice strable jobs, the survey report Births on Increase, Deaths Fatality Figure

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 12 UP four degrees below the record for August 12, which was set in 1930, and was the obilities.

were far better in June, 1946, summer there. than in the same month a year ago, a state health department report showed today. The birth rate was up 18.4 O'Lakes, Wis., 48 at Columbus,

second highest for June in 18 years while the death rate was near Tylertown, Pa. Even Atlanta, nine per cent under that of June, Ga., reported a minimum of 63,

A rise in automobile fatalities, ers. including 850 veterans and postwar period, was halted and Continued on Page Two Con

Not Received Here

An official at the central post Remember Pearl Harbor ... Reid office building announced this American Patrol M Meacham minal pay bill forms are received

the bill last week the post office has been flooded with requests concerning the forms which aren't expected to arrive here for another 45 days or more.

Pick Wrong Victim New York, Aug. 10 th-Three Negroes chose the wrong holdup

Patrolman Hugh Mulray, Mulray nounced at a later date, victim early today; plainclothes question of direct ties between the German-American Bund and officers of the Ku Klan Klan immediately prior to World War 2." and iately prior to World War 2." and declared he found photographs and the same cases. Long Island. In conclusion, the memorandant said he was in a bar and grill at signated as a National holiday the stores of Kingston have not been of Agriculture against "itinerant buildings on a permanent suggested he go outside to meet a local b. Bakers and Commendant said he was in a bar and grill at signated as a National holiday the signated as a National holi "date." Outside. Mulray said, the man and another Negro drew pis-tols and said, "This is a stickup." will be the ceremonies to be held shown hy analysis to be plain Mulray pulled his own pistol. The two and a woman companion surwhere Mayor W. F. Edelmuth Chilero R. Flamb discountered receive

Farm Bureau Head Against Three Teen-agers Control Over Farm Products | Held for Thefts Attempt to Reinstate From Navy Ships

One Is Son of Famous Bridge Expert, Ely Culbertson; Says Police Severe

New City, N. Y., Aug. 12 (P)-Three teen-age youths, one of them the 17-year-old son of Ely Culbertson, bridge expert, are in meat, butter and other major Rockland county jail today, charged with grand larceny in connection with the theft of radio and radar equipment from navy

Grover Hoffay and Joseph Myers found a young woman, who gave her name as Edna Gross of 125 Green street, imprisoned in an upset automobile at the entrance to Forsyth Park, near the bathing Pack and the products derived the products derived to Forsyth Park, near the bathing Pack automobile at the entrance to word or the overturned auto, which had been driven by Victor Alcon of 13 East Strand.

Alcon, the police reported, was making a sharp turn from Lucas avenue into the entrance to the park when his car upset. The main free from consistent and Alcon with cuts on both hands, was able to crawl through the sysmashed windshield.

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ceiving station.
Sullivan said the boys arrived Sullivan said the boys arrived British Delegate A. V. Alexan-at Tompkins Cove at midnight der said "nobody wishes to pre-Saturday and found a fisherman's vent anyone here from speaking

To Be Feature of Victory Day Here Victory Day Here

temperatures to new lows for the Program Is Scheduled sion for minor changes. to Be Presented at Academy Park at 8 P.M.

Victory Day will be observed in Kingston on Wednesday with a band concert at Academy Park, important declaration made by summer there.

Other low temperatures included 35 at Cadillac, Mich., 36 will be preceded by the advancing at S. Ignace, Mich, 37 at Land of the national colors by a color declaration immediately it will O., 46 at Concord, N. H., and 45 guard composed of members of Kingston Post, American Legion, conference. If these issues are not Mayor W. F. Edelmuth today settled immediately they will create confusion in the future issued a proclamation designating work of the Italian commission. nine degrees below normal for this August 14, as one of the greatest

city.

The program for the band con-

morning that the public would be Anchors Aweigh ... Zimmerman notified when the servicemen's tern this city.

Since President Truman signed In a Monastery Garden . Ketelbey he hill last good the many signed In a Monastery Garden . Ketelbey

> Zampa-Overture Herold State Advises Against Buy-The Stars and Stripes Forever .. The trumpet solo will be played

by Richard Castiglione, and the selection to be played will be an-As August 14 has not been de-

signated as a National holiday the

band concert held. Falls 6,000 Feet to Death as fertilizer unless the seller-can

Recognized to Answer Italian Plea for Softened

Four Invited

Albania, Mexico, Cuba and Egypt to Attend Hearings

By WILLIAM B. KING

Paris, Aug. 12 (49)-Secretary of State Byrnes took over today as chairman of the peace conference, and the Soviet delegation quickly challenged one of his rulings on

procedure. Byrnes said he would recognize Yugoslavia today to answer the Italian plea for softened treaty terms-and only Yugoslavia in

an amateur broadcasting and re-the right to answer any charges and to repudiate such charges."

"black markets" if controls are boat which they used to take them on any statement," but insisted out to a group of tankers. They that "if everyone wanted to make for today. Tomorrow 23 others before they were spotted by the here these proceeding would be

versed his ruling. Earlier the conference voted unanimously to invite Albania, Mexico, Cuba and Egypt to appear proved by the conference president and presented in plenary ses-

When Byrnes for a second time called upon the Yugoslav delegate to take the floor, Vishynsky gained it instead on a point of order,

"We can not accept the course of action you (Byrnes) have sug-

"We must discuss right now the impede the future progress of the

No Objection Offered The question of inviting the four nations to appear drew no objec-ition from the floor, but hours were spent in discussing whether the general secretariat or the general commission of the conference

should arrange details for the A group of six nations, with Soviet delegate A. Y. Vishinsky as their spokesman, opposed a British proposal to refer the problem Continued on Page Two

Issues Warning

ing Fertilizer From Itinerants

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 12 (T)-Property owners were warned yes-

control, advised residents of the state "to buy nothing represented Providence, R. I., Aug. 12 (P) produce credentials showing that Vaval Commander Joseph Wayne the material has been registered

areas of increased diphtheria

Treasury Receipts

Chicago, Aug. 12 (P)—Chicago's bread production was expected to method of land acquisition. The method of land acquisition. The method of land acquisition. The method of land acquisition method of land acquisition. The method of land acquisition method of land acquisition. The method of land acquisition. The method of land acquisition method of land acquisition. The method of land acquisition method of land acquisition. The local government will be and a woman companion surpressed responsibilities, but this would be handled by the two locals of the A.F.L. Bakery locals the disease as of July 30.

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ralia to make their speeches and 10 o clock a solemn high Mass naneuvers.

Byrnes ought to know that the burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

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Commission said today that few, U.N. hoped to arrange for the many states through front organif any, residents of any permanent policin of the area by local offi-

swering some of the questions "On the other hand," it said, which have been raised during the "visitors will be welcomed, as in

Another question answered by in itself disrupt the civic, social or

Rosendale Man Fractures Rib In Car Mishap

When Sedan Crashes With Luddicke Pickup Truck

Lemuch J. Ploss of Rosendale

on a sharp curve with a Chevrolet pickup operated by Edmund Lud- wrong-doing dicke, of 60 Market street, Poughdicke, of 60 Market street, Poughlockman told newsmen
the property of Smiley Lockman told newsmen
the property of the pro Brothers of Minnewaska.

The left front fender, spring and grill of the Luddicke truck that he planned to exhume the front end of the Ploss machine of whom had been under the care was damaged hadly. Luddicke of Mrs. Lockman in the last years escaped personal injury. Sheriff of their lives: "Uncle Fred" Gidoffice investigators said the pavedings, a retired farmer who died ment was wet at the time of the at the age of 90; Mrs. Hattie Cal-

Ploss was treated for his in-juries by a physician who has not been identified. Deputies Frest and Geiger investigated the acci-

Rússia Attacks U. S. Policy In China, Philippines

Moscow, Aug. 12 (A)-The Russian press carried attacks today

The official Tass agency distributed a Shanghai dispatch asserting that 50 Chinese factories had been forced to close and that Chinese industry was suffering a serious because American goods were being dumped in China.

The Communist Party newspa per Pravda quoted the New York Post Columnist Harold Ickes as asserting that "a civil war is in progress" in the Philippines. The former U. S. Secretary of Interior was quoted as asserting that the American press was not publishing the truth about the islands, which gained their independence on July 4. The item was headlined "American troops defending Philippine dictatorship behind iron curtain."

(Ickes asserted that civil war with tanks, armored cars, bazoo-kas and machineguns was in progress on Luzon and that casualties have been heavy, he asserted that "a newly liberated people is being shackled by a dictatorship, and that 90,000 U. S. troops and 25,000 Filipino acouts were in the is-

Observing Goats

drop of the atomic bombs at Bikini | week by Greece. June 30 are recuperating at the Vishinsky opposed the nomina-Argonne National Laboratory at the health. However, hematological "a calmer nation." studies have disclosed that the He proposed Ethiopia for mem-

Food Poisoning

New York, Aug. 12 CF)-Twenty yesterday, 13 of them guests at a wedding reception, hospitals in Britain.
Brooklyn reported. The wedding The c guests were removed from the reception to the Methodist and Long Island Hospitals, then sent home. Physicians did not immediately depoisoning.

To Resume Practice

Lieut, Commander Irving II. Rosenbaum has been released to imactive service after 58 months of service in the Navy Medical



Mrs. Lockman Arrested On Murder Charge

Madison, Ind., Aug. 12 (P)-Jefferson county authorities today planned to exhume four more bodies after finding mercury poisoning in the viscera of a woman Lemuch J. Ploss Hurt who died in 1945 while under the care of Mrs. Lottie (Tot) Lockman, 62-year-old housekeeper, who has been charged with murder. Mrs. Lockman was arrested on the murder charge last night after

State Toxicologist Dr. R. N. Harger reported finding nearly a grain of mercury in the remains of Mrs.

associator Donald Bear said to-Ploss, driving a Plymouth sedan, day he would ask Circuit Judge was proceeding north on Route Harry E. Nichols to impanel a was proceeding north on Route grand jury some time this week 213 when his car was in collision to investigate the case. Mrs. Lockman has repeatedly denied any

"I never harmed anybody," Mrs. "I only helped them." Coroner Sidney E. Haigh said smashed, while the entire bodies of the following persons, all

Byrnes Presides As Parley Head

on United States policy in China opposition was maintained even when an alternative proposal was and the Philippines.

The debate between Mr. Byrnes cause and mobilizes opinion outside offered by British delegate A. V. and Mr. Molotov continues from side of Russia. Hence the Soviets cause and mobilizes opinion outside offered by British delegate A. V. and Mr. Molotov continues from cause and mobilizes opinion outside offered by British delegate A. V. and Mr. Molotov continues from cause and mobilizes opinion outside of Russia. Alexander that the matter should day to day with occasional inter-go to the general commission only jections from the Australian sive point. in the event of a disagreement in

The conference then quickly Rarely has there been such a the spelected French delegate Jacques manifest proof of inferiority word! of the conference, a position he has been holding in a temporary capacity.

It was then decided that the conference's general secretariat should consist of eight members, four of whom would represent the United States, Great Britain, Russia and France.

Debate on the invitations to Al-bania, Cuba, Egypt and Mexico was opened this morning by H. V. Evatt, of Australia, who took the position that "from a juridical point of view it is essential that Albania should be heard." The proposal to invite Albania, pre-Chicago, Aug. 12. (P)-Four sented by Yugoslavia and Czecho-goata which survived the first test slovakia, was bitterly opposed last

Argonne National Laboratory at the other four members of the secregoats showed severe signs of "radiation sickness" within the two weeks following the blast, but now all are lively and in apparent good that it would be better to have the control of the secretariat asserting that Australia vesterday hanging from in a garage at the rear Main street home here.

bone marrow in some remains affested, since the white cells in their blood are fewer than normal.

The proposed Ethiopia for membership of the secretariat, and sence from Old Lyme Inn, where the white cells in their blood are fewer than normal.

The proposed Ethiopia for membership of the secretariat, and sence from Old Lyme Inn, where the customarily at the evening that both declined, and the conference finally agreed without the conference fina ference finally agreed without a vote that the four additional members of the secretariat should be persons suffered food poisoning Australia, Brazil, China and Yugoslavia-a slate nominated by Great

The conference then adjourned until 4 p. m. (10 a. m., E.S.T.) The third conference conference week was opened by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, who astermine the source of the food sumed the chairmanship without lantare or formality,

Soldier in Red Cross Jeep, Trieste Target

Trieste, Aug. 12 (A) Public re-Corps. Dr. Resembaum, who had lations headquarters of the 88th at Camp Vacamas at Whiteport most women they'll be about one practiced his profession in Kings- Division at Gorizia announced to- on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock line closer to the ground." sume his practice in Stone Ridge in day that an American soldier was with Hugo Wessler of this city as fired upon yesterday on the Tri- moderator.

ambushed and killed. The statement said the soldier. whose name was not announced Cross jeep of the 349th Infantry of government? Regiment. He was not hit. One (bullet punctured a tire.



BUY ONLY THE "BEST" TENDER JUICY RICH FLAVORED SIRLOIN

"SPECIAL" HUCKLEBERRY

LARGE

Today in Washington

Important That Governmental Representatives Speak Out Plainly at World Forum in Paris By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Aug. 12-Moral contentions or points are wholly Washington, Aug. 12—Moral contentions of points are can't understand it, F. II. La unjustified, for the truth is sectorized, in some respects the most retary Byrnes recognizes that powerful force in the world, is concessions must be made. What believe anyone has been able to per placement were required. This believe anyone has been able to per placement were required. This vir ning some real victories in he says, significantly, is this:

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Minnie Mc Connell. The woman at our allies dictate to us. We are stored at our grain and our own at our grain and our own brewers get five days' supply monthly. The beer stein denouncement agreement on any of the issues being discussed at the conference concessions."

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> totalitarian area of Europe which is done so that the whole world embraces Russia and her group of may know what is going on.
> sattelite states. But that word One would think that, inasmuch rules is the fact that the govern- not be concerned about what is take." mental representatives speak out printed elsewhere. But Russia every word of importance is trans- the capitalistic world no matter

mitted 'round the world.

Even the Soviet censorship which control: the Russian press has had to be relaxed sufficiently to print the text of the speech of the Secretary of State of the Secretary of State of the United States, James F. Byrnes.

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New York City

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New York City It was, to be sure, as the result they can by maneuvering. All the of a challenge or a taunt that the talk about procedures is pointless. Soviet newspapers were instructed Because Russia, as a sovereign to print what Mr. Byrnes said and nation, cannot be coerced into the rerly by Mr. Molotov. But agreeing to something she doesn't nevertheless the incident marks want. Nor can Britain or the the beginning of a penetration United States. that must have far-reaching ef-

spokesman, Mr. Evatt, or from the general accretariat.

Although the simple invitation was accorded a unanimous vote, a roll call vote of 15 to 3, with Russian apparently believe the three abstentions—Czechoslovakia, whole world is against them and people are free to make up their Ukraine and Yugoslavia—approved they four that unless avery single. What a powerful force to hree abstentions—Czechoslovakia, whole world is against them and people are tree to make up on an are tree to make up on a second point of the property of t decision is subject to their final use in an era of instantaneous

ouque Du Pare secretary-general complex in diplomacy. To offset it, sometimes the opposite extreme -a superiority complex-is developed. So long as there is nothnationalistic exuberance, the world racies are gaining ground. Mayat such a disadvantage with their adversaries.

Katherine Myrich Death Is Suicide

Old Lyme, Conn., Aug. 12 (P) -Dr. E. K. Devitt, medical ex-

vesterday hanging from a rafter just returned from New York in a garage at the rear of her

Dr. Devitt said he was asked to investigate Mrs. Myrick's ab resented by Mrs. Helene Fagan, were her regular dinner compan-

New Rochelle, and another, unidentified, living in Vermont. the woman's act.

Camp Vacamas Will Hold Forum Tuesday

A round table forum will be held

American soldier recently was tions will be submitted for discus-They are:

What are we to do with Germany, and will we succeed in clinic. was driving an American Red bringing about a democratic form What will be the situation in

> Japan when we withdraw our oc-With the arbitrary views of commissioner Molectov at the Paris onference, should our policy be

of toughness? What is the opinion of our young There will be more tucks, deco-

What can be done to improve our teaching staffs in our New York schools: This camp each summer provides a two weeks' outing for 1,200 children from New York city.

Ibarra Resumes Post

Quite, Ecuador, Aug. 12 ex-Dr. Jose Velasco Ibarra resumed his post as constitutional president of Ecuador today while troops stood guard to prevent a lower than the corresponding fig- are entertaining guests from New recurrence of Saturday's uprising, ure a year ago. during which 80 persons were arrested after an abortive attempt. to place Dr. Hecter Vasconez, Liberal, in the presidency.

Forfeits Bail

Henry G. Gibbs of Poughkeep from whopping cough. The pneu-Nembers are asset to be from whopping cough. The pneu-Nembers are asset to be held. So hail when he failed monia rate. 257 per cent, was as election of officers will be held. to appear in police court today to lower only in 1842. answer to a charge of passing a

News of Interest to Fraternal June.

Organizations Vanderlyn Council 11 Daughters, addidents in New York city and a chanics Hall, 16 Henry street. 'atata.

Pitsener Beer Still

Czechoslovakia, Aug. 12 (29___ May Help Workers)
The Pilsener beer that first appeared and then called the La The Pilsener beer that first appeased and then galled the La departed for Geneva.

This is not to say that Russia's can't understand it," F. H. La ing wage of \$1.15 per hour.
Guardia told reporters. "The use Non-agricultural placements de Paris. "We haven't fought to dictate ber, we in the United States are shape in recent weeks.

Physical force, the potential to a free world, or to have one of the potential to a free world.

Luxembourg Palace.

The spokesmen for the democracies—Great Britain, the United
States, Canada, Australia, France
and others—have fought a word
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"This country is making a great recovery. I don't think they'll need any more grain when the dibattle is meaningless in itself, as the Russians suppress what- rector general is met at the air-What is far more important than ever they wish to keep out of the discussion of procedures or their own newspapers, they would rules is the fact that the government by consequent the discussion of procedures or their own newspapers, they would rules is the fact that the government by consequent the consequent that the government by consequent the consequent that the government by consequent the consequent that the government is net at the airtute a resurvey of Czechoslovak plainly in a world forum where must continue to do business with grain needs, with the likelihood The stunned Czechs asserted how antagonistic to Communism that no wheat was used in the

New York, Aug. 12 (49)-(State The debate, on the other hand, Moral force is gathering more were sharply lower with many unsold. The first carrots and cab-bage from western New York and are not captured soon in the bage from western New York and are not captured soon in the cucumbers from Oswego county mountains the bandits would be the past 17 years, died in Meand western New York were of forced to show themselves for morial Hospital, Albany, after a and western New York were of-

Russia, Poland and Byelo-Russia opposed it.

The conference then quickly Rarely has there been such a communication and the written been such a communication and scientific devices for transmitting promptly them.

Apples and peals non era of instantaneous communication and scientific devalley were again sold in a weaker vices for transmitting promptly market. Receipts of cherries and the spoken voice and the written peaches were light.

The debate may wear out the patience and the nerves of

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clinic at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

until you feel them,

and unusual buttons.

Health Conditions

Better in June

State Announces

Continued from Page One

the June rate was 18 per cent

dicitis. 3.9 were the lowest on

record for the month. A new low-

"Everyone is asking if skirts

really will be longer," stated Mrs. Weaver, "The answer is yes.

More Woolen Dresses to

weapons ever devised.

Apples—Hudson valley, bu bskt patience and the nerves of and eastern boxes, Wolf River, democracy's spokesmen in Paris U. S. No. 1, 3 in., 2.75-3.00, 212 in. but the progress is greater than 3.00; Dutchess, U.S. No. 1, 21/2 in., ing more alarming in the situa-tion than excessive pride and a nationalistic exuberance, the world can watch with satisfaction a debet they will discover in time a 2½ in., 2.50, 2½ in., 1.00; Green-discussed at a lengthy session of bate in which the representatives better way to penetrate Russia's lost totalitarianism find themselves iron curtain than any physical in., 1.25; Alexander, no size or The Dardanelles have been under

> bskt, black sour, 1.65-75. Be Worn by Women both, Golden Jubilee, 24 in, 2.25, 2 in, 1.55-2.00, 1% in., 1.50, ½ bu

where they attended a fashions firmer Whites: Extras, No. 1 to No. 4.

The local Ward store was represented by Mrs. Helene Fagan, Browns: Extras, No. 1 to No. 4,

winter white. Of course, there will be the ever-right black too.

Resides wool spun rations will be Besides wool, spun rayons will be Cheddars, twins or large style, Dr. Devitt gave no reason for shown in beautiful colors. The per lb. 44-45 cents; processed 5 the woman's act.

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RIFTON

Skirts will be slightly longer. For Rifton, Aug. 12-Second Lieut. Ann Tresvick, Army Nursing Miss Dolson spoke concerning Corps, was given a party by other trends emphasized at the friends and neighbors at the home lines, naturally rounded hips, and and children and J. Suomela, Miss

he Benedictine Hospital.

On Hurley avenue. She took the
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacoby, dog to a doctor for treatment. The people with respect to our present rated belts, embroidered trims, formerly of this village and now dog is owned by Mrs. Bunten of 8 living in Oak Ridge, Tenn., spent Van Deusen Road. a few days here. Pierre Foley of the Bronx spent

the week-end at the home of Mrs. l, Colligan. Mrs. Warren Neer, Jr., is recuperating at the Kingston Hospital after an appendectomy. Mr. and Mrs. P. Mahoney and

daughter Eileen are guests at the D. cker. York.

Death rates for all forms of Mrs. M. Brix had as week-end tuberculosis, 42.3 per cent per xuesis, Mrs. A. Wardell and Mr. 100,000 population, and for appen and Mrs. J. Wilson. The next meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the fire company will of two was established for deaths he held on Monday. August 12, from whopping couch. The pneu-Members are asked to be present

Mrs. M. Brix had as week-end

Malta Honored

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America will held a regular small reduction in occupational. Sound travels through water Kingston. meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Me. accidents in the rest of the about five times as last as through jiha ait.

Farms, Dam Job

Guardian palate still rankled the 200 women, job-seekers have been U.N.R.R.A. director today as he very slow to accept referral. Many male job-seekers have continued to express a preference for out-"If edible grain was used, I door construction work at a start-

is a trend that has taken definite Just what effect the increasing

volume of the exhaustion of unemployment compensation pay-The beer stein denouncement ments may have on the move-The spokesmen for the demo-

Another factor that is retardng the placement of men is the fact that a heavy percentage of reluctant to accept the prevailing Home, 111 West Chester street, entry wages offered in the gar-Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock ment industry. Meanwhile the seasonal demand for workers in agriculture has been met by more

The Kingston office reported 406 placements during July, including 119 industrial jobs

Bandits Flee to Mountains New York, Aug. 12 LP-(State Atoka, Okla., Aug. 12 CP-Two Cemetery. She is survived by her bent of Agr. & Mkts.)—Supplies tired, hungry bank bandits, relent-husband; three daughters, Mrs. of most vegetables were quite lib- lessly pursued for four days, were Geraldine Simpson of California eral today and trading was slower penned up in the inaccessible Mrs. Helena Das, Dover, N. J., and than usual on Monday. Beans, cab. Klamichi mountains today as more Miss Wilhelmina C. Weezenaar of bage, corn, caluiflower, and cucumbers held steady. Potatoes and
than 100 officers beat the heavy this city; one son, Henrick Dirk
underbrush in an effort to flush Weezenaar, of Highland; five
them. The pair robbed the First
grandchildren and two great onions were dull. Tomatoes were National Bank of Walters, Okla., grandchildren in heavy receipt and selling prices of nearly \$33,000 last Thursday.

Dardanelles Protectorship nephew, Ronald Latimer of Berk Istanbul, Aug. 12 (A)-Informed

forced to show themselves for

ources said today that the Soviet Union had proposed that The Dardanelles be placed under the nue, Albany and at 9:45 at St. Vinjoint defense of Russia and Tur-key. The proposal, these sources be in St. Mary's cemetery, Kingsgrade mark, 1.25; Pippin, no size the sole protectorship of Turkey or grade mark, 2.00.

Cherries—Hudson valley, 4 qt year-old Montreux convention.

Chinese Blame U. S. San Francisco, Aug. 12 (P)—The Chinese Communists' New China story for Fall fashions according to representatives of the fashions and eastern box. Clapp. 1.55-3.00. rick, 75, whose body he found yesterday hanging from a rafter just returned from New York | Janua eastern gox, Clapp, 1.35-300, 1.25-300 nist headquarters at Yenan and recorded by the Associated Press

Aged Woman Falls

to police headquarters this noon that Amelia Molyneaux, 80, of 46

Paris, Aug. 12 (A)-The American delegation said today it has not discussed with any other delegations the possible postponement of either the peace conference or the United Nations Assembly. An American spokesman reported it was impossible for Secretary of State Byrnes to form an opinion years and enjoyed the esteem of on such postponements because "it

Cut Over Eve

fired upon vesterday on the Tri-moderator.

George Barringer. 58, of 105 son, Walter J. Miller, local attor-ceste-Gorizia road at approximately the same point where another part in the forum and five questance of part in the forum and five questance of the same point where another part in the forum and five questance of part business women, and the more feminine trend were some of the Lahdenpera, Mr. and Mrs. A. Salmi, Mr. and Mrs. A. Salmi, morning at Broadway and Cedar held at the residence of his son, wood—Lucy K. (nee Salmi, Mr. and Mrs. A. Salmi, Salmi, Salmi, Salmi, Salmi, Salmi, Salmi, Mr. and Mrs. A. Salmi, Sa Clinic.

The silhouette shows the wide Mrs. G. Keranen, Mr. and Street, according to the police.

The silhouette shows the wide Mrs. G. Lindholm, Mrs. Lindholm, Shoulders but more rounded then H. Winkky, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lunformerly, slim accontuated waisted.

Mrs. A. Salmi, Mr. and Mrs. A. Salmi, Street, according to the police.

Barringer was taken to the Kingston Hospital in one of the radio from St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 cars where his wound was dressed.

Cars where his wound was dressed.

O'clock where a requiem Mass will cars where his wound was dressed. Reports Striking Dog

Service Folk

home of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert area discharged from the Naval Nr. and Mrs. Chas. Elmendorf Beach, L. I., were:

> 30 Fairmount avenue, Kingston, S 1/c Nicholas M. Reis, Jr., 220 Wall street, Kingston.

F 1 c Carl A. Hartman, Wood-

S 1 c Charles F. Ghear. Walden.

2d Lt. Harry J. Beatty, Jr.,

Local Death Record

Mrs. Mary Louisa Brooks Kallop, wife of Frank Kallop, 9 Susan street, this city, died in Bridgeport, Conn., Saturday, Funeral will be held at the parlors of Son 1 Road street. of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Bloomington cemetery. Friends may call at the pariors tonight between 7 and 9 o'clock. Beside her husband, she is survived by two nephews, Lewis and Donald Brooks, of this city.

Mrs. Lucy Smedes Wood of 73 Franklin street, wife of the late Herman Wood, died Saturday. She is survived by one daughter Mrs. Walter Misner; two sons Smith avenue, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., the Rev. William R. Peckham officiating. Interment will be in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Funeral services for Henry C. current job-seekers are persons Connelly, chairman of the Ulster without any previous experience County Selective Service Board, in employment. Concurrently and retired druggist, were held women job-seekers are still very from the Ernest A. Kelly Funeral The Rev. W. Wesley Williams. pastor of St. James Methodist Church, officiated. The casket was than 4,000 referrals to various banked with beautiful floral triorchards and market butes from many friends. Burial was in Montrepose cemetery, the casket being borne by porters.

Mrs. Jacomina Weezenaar, wife and of Harry Weezenaar, died in High-Produce Market 287 seasonal placements in hotels land early yesterday morning. Fundament resorts. of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street. Kingston, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Highland Rural Mrs. Helena Das, Dover, N. J., and

Mrs. John F. Healey, the former Mary J. Lane and a native of Kingston, resident of Albany for short illness. She is survived by her husband; a niece, Mrs. Everett Hall of Albany, and a ley, Calif. The funeral will be held Wednesday, at 9:15 a. m., from the late home, 293 Western ave

Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza K. Proper were held at her home in Port Ewen Saturday afternoon.
The Rev. W. Wesley Williams of
St. James Methodist Church, who officiated, spoke warmly of the home life of Mrs. Proper and of Funeral at the parlors of A her care and great affection for Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street on her family. There was a large gathering of friends to pay their last tribute to a kindly and considerate friend and neighbor. Friends may call at the parlors on Friends may call at the parlors on the siderate friend and heartful last the parlors on the siderate friends are the beautiful last the parlors on the formula the beautiful last the parlors on the parlors of Floral offerings were beautiful Monday evening between the hours and profuse. The Rev. Mr. Wil- of 7 and 9 o'clock.

of Martin Fitzgerald, died Sunday
of Martin Fitzgerald, died Sunday
morning in Union City, N. J. Funeral services will be conducted
at the Neckers Funeral Home in
Relatives and friends invited. In-Officer Lemuel Howard reported
Union City, N. J., at 9 o'clock terment in St. Peter's cemetery.

Description of the New York o Butter 2 days receipts 807,079; that Amelia Molyneaux, 80, of 46 take place in St. Mary's Cemeirregular. Wholesale prices on bulk
cartons.

Creamery, higher than 92 score streets, fell. He said she suffered gorald is surgiced by sixty of the street at John and Wall on about 1 o'clock. Mrs. Fitzthe street at John and Wall on about 1 o'clock. Mrs. Fitzthe evening between the hours of The said they feared she might be ill when she failed to appear for dinner Saturday.

Mrs. Myrick who came here from New Rochelle five years ago was said to be survived by two brothers, McAllister Smith of winter white. Of course there is a course the feared she might the failed to appear for dinner Saturday.

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Walter C. Miller, one of Kingston's most highly respected native citizens, died Saturday at the Benedictine Hospital following a Miller, long illness. Mr. Miller, who had lived here all his life, was in the real estate business for many the many people with whom he came in contact over a long period of years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary I. Finn Miller; a George Barringer, 58, of 105 son, Walter J. Miller, local attorbe offered for his soul. Burial will sarily a departure from the classic styles, but it is classic with the home after an appendectomy at addition of feminine details, the Benedictine Hospital.

There will be more tucks, decord the second styles and the second styles and the second styles and the second styles are styles. The second styles are styles and the second styles are styles as the second styles are styles a In the 16th and 17th centuries,

coffee cost nearly \$30 a pound.

News of Our Own

Among men from the New York SSML 2/c George F. Gardinier.

F 2 c Loris J. Charchian, 160 Clinten avenue, Kingsten. S 2 c John C. Davis, Kingston. F 2 c Harold T. Velie, Jr., Marl-

Pfc. Albert G. Freer, 14 Apple

S Sgt. Richard W. Stramifeldt, Wurtabore.

Consider Parking Lots New York, Aug. 12 P poard of estimate probably won the called into executive specsession this week to consider possible use of five lots and ground of one unused school in midtown Manhattan for shortterm automobile parking as a sta of relief of the midtown parking problem, Mayor O'Dwyer said day. The facilities would provide space for 1,700 short-term parken

per day, the mayor said.

ARACE - Entered into rest Saturday, August 10, 1946. Veterans Administration Hos pital, the Bronx, N. Y., Pasquak R., loving son of Raiph and Mary DeFeo Arace and devoted brother of Miss Sarah Arace Relatives and friends are in rited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funera Home, 15 Downs street, Tuesda morning at 9:30 o'clock and at 1 o'clock at St. Joseph's Chur where a high Mass of requiem wi

plot in St. Mary's cemetery. Attention Officers and Members of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society All officers and mem bers are requested

be offered for the repose of h soul. Burial will be in the fami

meet at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home 15 Downs street, the evening at 9 o'clock to recite th

Rosary for the repose of the soul of their departed member, Pasquale R. Arace.

CHARLES TRICE,

Spiritual Direct FITZGERALD—On August 11
Elizabeth M., nee Krom in her
65th year, of 20 Fairview
avenue, Kingston, N. Y., wife of

ward Fitzgerald; sister of James
H. Krom and Mrs. Emma Palen,
Funeral services Wednesday
morning, August 14, at Union
City, Interment 1 p. m., St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston, N. Y.

Mrs. Everett Hall, Ronald Lati-Funeral from the home Wednesday 9:15 a. m. and 9:45 at St. Vincent de Paul's Church. Relatives and friends are respectfully

KALLOP-At Bridgeport, Conn. August 10, 1946, Mary Louisa Brooks, wife of Frank Kallop of 9 Susan street, Kingston.

August 10, 1946. Walter C. Mil-

Funeral at residence of his son George Proper. Walter J. Miller, 22 Josephine Mrs. Elizabeth Fitzgerald, widow avenue, Tuesday at 9 a. m. and at

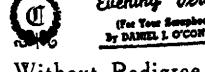
o'clock to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of their late member, Walter C.

REV. JOHN D. SIMMONS. Spiritual Director.

Funeral at the parlors of A invited. Interment in the High-

Louella Smedes.

Funeral services will be held at



We think she's a Collin Because of her bair But us one can prove it And "Boots" decan' care. No pedigree warries Will shorten her days She's strictly unfettered In all of her ways.

.Carr & Son MORTICIANS

Rev. JOHN D. SIMMONS the late Martin Fitzgerald; devoted mother of Mrs. Margaret Smith, Mrs. Mary Yeager, Mrs. Elizabeth Beck, Miss Marion, Miss Frances Martin and Education of Investment of

HEALEY-At Albany, N. Y. August 10, 1946, Mary J. Lane, wife of John F. Healey, 293 Western avenue, Albany, N. Y.; aunt of

invited to attend. Interment S Mary's cemetery, Kingston, N. 1

Funeral at the parlors of A

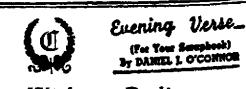
32 Josephine avenue, this evening at 8:30

CHARLES TRICE,

WEEZENAAR — At Highland, N. Y., August 11, 1946, Jacomins C., wife of Harry Weezenaar,

on Saturday, August 10, 1946, of 73 Franklin street... wife of the late Herman Wood, mother of New World W of Mrs. Walter Misner, Howard and Otis Wood, sister of Maiss

the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Tuesday after noon, August 13 at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in the Wiltwyck come tery. Friends may call any time.



Without Pedigree "Boois" is a puppy
As friendly as Jame
"Boois" is as flightly
As Junjor's balloon.
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Where puppies are soid.

News Photos That

Make 'God' So

Very Black

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photos of the couple.

U.S. Army Legal System Denounced By Captain Carroll

Sauggled Appeal for Help Discloses Fact Many Are Held Without Facing Charges

By DONALD DOANE

Frankfurt, Germany, Aug. 12 Capt Earl Carroll of San Bruno, Calif., denounced the U.S. amy's legal system today after receiving a smuggled appeal for help which resulted in the disclosure that 13 American soldiers and civilians had been held in army jails for as much as two months without facing formal monus or receiving legal coun-

Carroll, who blasted the army court martial system once before, said it was "neither military or

justice.
The smuggled appeal, written
The paniel P. Walczak, 22,
by P.F.C. Daniel P. Walczak, 21,
by P.F.C. who was jailed June 11 of Detroit, who was jailed June 11 for investigation in the killing of a German girl, was referred to Caroll by Maj. Joseph S. Robinson of New York, a prosecutor in Lichfield stockade trials at Bad Nauheim, to whom it was

one Chicago civilian—Lawrence s. American citizen be stripped of the accused is not only deprived those safeguards when he is in of counsel but is kept in confine those safeguards when he is in of counsel but is kept in confine those safeguards when he is in of counsel but is kept in confine those safeguards when he is in of counsel but is kept in confine those safeguards when he is in of counsel but is kept in confine those safeguards when he is in of counsel but is kept in confine those safeguards when he is in of counsel but is kept in confine those safeguards when he is in of counsel but is kept in confine those safeguards when he is in of counsel but is kept in confine those safeguards when he is in of counsel but is kept in confine those safeguards when he is in of counsel but is kept in confine those safeguards when he is in of counsel but is kept in confine those safeguards when he is in of counsel but is kept in confine those safeguards when he is in of counsel but is kept in confine those safeguards when he is in of counsel but is kept in confine those safeguards when he is in of counsel but is kept in confine those safeguards when he is in of counsel but is kept in confine those safeguards when he is in of counsel but is kept in confine those safeguards when he is in of counsel but is kept in confine those safeguards when he is in of counsel but is kept in confine those safeguards when he is in of counsel but is kept in confine those safeguards when he is in of counsel but is kept in confine those safeguards when he is in of counsel but is kept in confine those safeguards when he is in of counsel but is kept in confine those safeguards when he is in of counsel but is kept in confine those safeguards when he is in of counsel but is kept in confine those safeguards when he is in of counsel but is kept in confine those safeguards when he is in of counsel but is kept in confine those safeguards when he is in of counsel but is kept in confine those safeguards when he is in of counsel but is kept in confin one Chicago civilian—Lawrence F.

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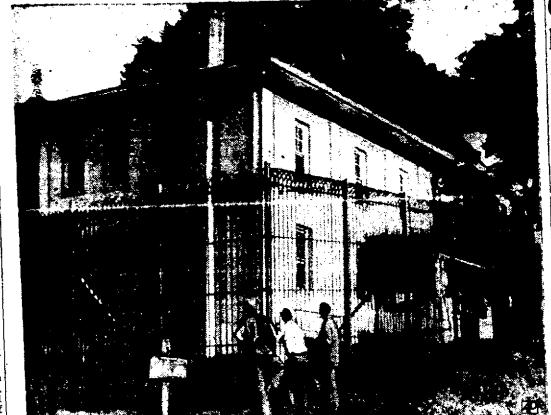
TROMMER'S

White Label
Romium Beer

is 2-Ways Light

because it's oil-Mair and Hope

drink it!



Where Riot Ringleaders Are Jailed

Reporters lean against the high iron fence surrounding the Limestone county jail in Athens, Ala. tour of the living quarters at the and interview the nine white men held there accused of being ringleaders of a riot in which 50 to 100 peace center. He led reporters of a riot in which 50 to 100 peace center. He led reporters through his elaborate bedroom and then said:

13 years old "who carried a club and knocked Negroes down." (AP Wirephoto)

addressed.
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record on him.

"If an American citizen at home sel until the case is referred to a test against what he described as sell to court for trial. In this theatre out coursel and kept there for 60 there have been many instances of days, the whole nation would rise persons confined eight or nine days, the whole nation would rise persons confined eight or nine days.

theatre headquarters command, and Capt. Harold Chase of Salina, Kans., assistant staff advocate, defended the court martial system. They said that a shortage of staff lawyers and complexities in investigations caused delays in some

Campbell Soup Strike Postponed for Day

Washington, Aug. 12 (A)-Fedby a C.I.O. union at the Camden, N. J., plant of the Campbell Soup

Conciliation Commissioner Peter J. Manno said representatives clusion in their homes.

of the C.I.O. Food, Tobacco, Agricultural and Allied Workers Union agreed to the postponement mobilization of the state highway two hours before the strike deadline after lengthy talks with fed-

Pennsylvania tomato crop.

By Quick Police Work

Athens, Ala., Aug. 12 (49)-Quick mobilization of police officers in north Alabama was credited today with halting a Saturday race riot here in which an undetermined number of Negroes were beaten.

The riot flared in midafternoon following the fight between an ex-G.I. and a Negro and all Negroes were driven from the streets by mobs of white men estimated by County Judge D. L. Rosenau, Jr., to total around 2,000.

The judge said "nine hoodlum leaders of the mob" ranging in age from 13 to 41, were arrested on charges of unlawful assembly. State Highway Patrol Chief Van Buren Gilbert estimated 15 to eral conciliators announced early 20 Negroes were hurt. While today a 24-hour postponement of Judge Rosenau said he believed as a strike which had been set for many as 50 to 100 Negroes, in-(Eastern Daylight Time) cluding several aged and children,

were beaten or trampled. An accurate count of the injured was impossible because the Negroes left town or went into se-

Officials said a major factor in stemming the riot was the rapid trolmen into the town 30 minutes after the outbreak began.

eral and company spokesmen. The plant is preparing to handle a \$5,000,000 New Jersey-Hanley Foresees Own Re-election

Donovan and Ives Are **Favored for Senate**

Fort Niagara, N. Y., Aug. 12 (49) -Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley of Perry said yesterday that "my name will be presented before the Republi can State Convention next month to be nominated and elected."

"In fact, I expect the entire G.O.P. ticket to be renominated,' he said in an interview. William J. Donovan of Buffalo,

wartime head of the Office of Strategic Services, would not comment on his possible selection as the G.O.P. nominee for the U.S.

Senate.
G.O.P. strategists have said the senatorial race was "wide open" with considerable sentiment for Donovan and Irving M. Ives of Norwich, retired majority leader of the Assembly.

P-80 May Have Made Speed Record in Flight

Richmond, Va., Aug. 12 (P) An Army jet propelled P-80 Shooting Star which streaked from Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, to the Richmond Army air basea distance of 395 miles by air—in 35 minutes may have set an unofficial speed record of 677.14 miles per hour. Army officers stated yesterday.

Piloted by Major Gus Lindquist. the plane checked out of Wright hield at 0.15.2 m. Saturday and

Field at 9:15 a. m. Saturday and checked in with the local control tower at 9:50 a. m.

A Wright Field officer who declined to be identified said the flight "sounds like an unofficial record" for such a distance but he said he was not certain what he said he was not certain what the record was. Army officers here said the official world's speed record was 613 miles per hour.

Week-End Deaths

Leon Gaumont

Sainte Maxime. France-Leon Gaumont, 82, retired leader of the French film industry. He was credited with developing numerous inventions in the field of photography, motion pictures and optics.

Dr. Otis Sverett Randall Providence, R. I.-Dr. Otis Everett Randall, 86. dean-emeritus of Brown University.

Dean George B. Swearey St. Louis - Dean George B. Sweazey. 71, who placed the scholastic hoods on Winston Churchill and President Truman when the former British prime minister spoke at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., last fall.

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"I do not want to turn my fol-lowers loose though it would not Father Divine said he had saved necessarily be a race riot since my Own Bedroom He Father Divine said ne nad saved incressarily be a followers represent many races," and crime and said debauch- he said.

Witch Doctor Held

being held for trial, charged with poisoning a spring with arsenic and causing the deaths of three children and suffering of whole families. Police say Kulu's act was revenge for destruction of his mealie crop by cattle belonging to





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CHILDREN'S RADIO

People agitating for the improvement of radio programs can read about the current Minneapolis experiment and take heart. It proves that in an emergency radio can be flexible, and can be turned to a purpose.

It all started after the mayor of the city, which is undergoing a serious polio epidemic, asked families to impose a voluntary quarantine and keep their children away from gatherings where the disease might be spread. George Grim, of The Minneapolis Tribune, had the bright idea that KUOM, University of Minnesota radio station, might clear the decks and put on special programs to entertain the children and encourage them to stay at home. Grim's column appeared in the morning paper, and when the station went had been completely reorganized for the kids.

All day long now the once dignified and erudite studio is a gay madhouse, broadcasting everything from "Tubby the Tuba" and draw-to-music contests to readings by the elderly professor who appeared and said he had always wanted to read "Alice in Wonderland" to children.

The commercial radio stations in the Twin Cities joined the project with a Sunday program, in which each station provided a half in a radio factory. So that is where he went . . ."

This makes a lot of sense to me. We might try hour for children, then turned listeners over to the next station.

While hospital staffs work long hours with pollo pullents, who now number nearly 700 in Minnesota, radio staffs are working equally long hours with their own brand of preventive medicine-music and entertainment with the solemn aim of helping to keep the dread disease from spreading further.

Beverly Hills, Calif., has just received an award for reduction in needless noise. No one would ever expect such an award to come to Hollywood.

20TH CENTURY PIRATES

Once every American boy wanted to be a pirate (this was before G-men were heard of), and the chances of an opening in this work were good. Now the pirate stronghold in the Far Eastern waters, almost the only remaining area where the profession can be carried on, has been captured.

A British combination of navy, air force and army has landed on Teratau, a Siamese island, captured the pirates who made it their headquarters, and seized large quantities of food which had been meant for the starving people of Malaya and China, but which had become pirate loot. The capture of Teratau is expected to break the back of piracy in these seas.

Judging from the prevalence of the practice heretofore, it looks as if there is going to be a good deal of unemployment in that vicinity from now on.

Need a house? So do 30,000 Parisians, ! which should mean something in terms of international sympathy.

AMERICAN INSTITUTION

Perhaps nothing is more typical of American life than the family dinner table. It is animals, can do considerable harm it not taken the one place where every member of the family is to be found at a stated time.

All the children are present and all are heard, with varying degrees of vociferousness. Mother, between helping the youngest to feed himself and seeing that all the chil- changes Symptoms are sight loss of memory, lack dren eat their vegetables, is lucky to get in a few bites before her food is cold. Father arbitrates disputes about baseball, allowances, proken bicycles, lawn-mowing, new shoes ("What, so soon?"), and kindred vital subjects. And all the while great quantities has just come out of a joint survey of the of wholesome, well-cooked food are being Federal Reserve Board and the Bureau of stowed away.

The American dinner table is the center of family limerests, with the conversation sales tax, advocated by some as a revenue ever changing as the family grows.

INCOME AND TAXES

Almost half of America's families have incomes being Sylves a year. Only one out of three exceeds \$5,000. This announcement name like Pretty Prairie, Kansas.

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

WRECKING BY EDUCATION Here is the story of a boy.

He can repair an automobile. He can install electrical equipment. He can take care of any kind of a motor. He can make useful things of wood and metal. He is an excellent farmer, able to care for cows and horses and to identify at sight trees, plants, weeds, berries. He knows how to hunt, to skin and to prepare game.

But he cannot read "Alice In Wonderland." Having reached the age of 15, he reads Third Grade books. His arithmetic is so-so. But as a plumber, he is superior to one who charges \$5.00 an hour. He can recall that the first President of the United States was George Wachington, but, for mm, the second President was Abraham Lincoln, Nevertheless, when a pump in my house became defective, he spotted the flaw in the motor, corrected the short and saved my farmhouse from burning down.

This boy is forced to sit in a classroom with little children in the Fifth Grade where he cannot learn to read. The psychologists say he has a block, but he has no block when it comes to building a but he has no block when it comes to building a trap or putting a roof on a barn, or soldering a leaking pipe. He is being forced to do what he never will be able to do, while he is being prevented from learning to use a lathe or to become an elec-

Is it education to keep such boys at school until they are 16 or 18 or whatever the law requires, dulling their spirits, creating inferiority, breaking the will, whereas if the boy went to work as an apprentice, he would be accomplishing something worthwhile? Who is so knowing that he has a right to imprison a child in a classroom?

The answer, of course, is that compulsory general education does not recognize exceptional hu-man beings. In some cities, there are trade high schools, but such a boy as my little friend cannot reach high school grade. He is stuck, with his brilliant native intelligence, because he cannot read a story. I have not yet tried it, but I wonder if he could not read a blueprint. And if I discover that he can, I am going to suggest to him that he challenge his teacher to read the blueprint.

his teacher to read the blueprint.

In that most useful study of American education, the Harvard report, "General Education in a Free Society," which, incidentally, every parent ought to read, the following appears:
"... Unlike the old high school in which no one

was compelled to stay if he could not or did not wish to do the work, the modern high school must find place for every kind of student whatever his hopes and talents... We are stating the simple fact that, in an industrial age, no alternative exists to the widespread employment of minors (or, much more likely, their widespread unemployment) except some concept of schooling which recognizes and meets the vast actual differences among students. . .

But no "system" of education can meet the characteristics and requirements of the exceptional on the air at 10:30, its schedule for the day | child. Rich parents can send him to a private school or hire tutors. The brilliant planist or violinist is permitted to devote himself to his skills. But no consideration is shown for the future Thomas Edi-sons or Henry Fords. They are required to read Shakespeare when their inner being demands that they tinker about in an old barn, using their hands and their imaginations.

Charles K. Taylor wrote me of a visit to England:
"... One summer a village boy of 13 washed my hired car every Saturday, and did a very good job. He attended the local village one-room school. When he became 14 he had reached the end of the compulsory school age. The school people studied his case and found him an intelligent boy of excellent character, with considerable manual dexterity—but distinctly not 'academic.' With his practical mind

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THAT BODY

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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When it was first suggested that men had change of life much like that of women many physicians doubted that it was so, but it is now admitted that while the changes in man are not as severe or dramatic as in woman, nevertheless there are definite changes and the symptoms require proper treatment. In women the use of the extract of the sex glands (ovaries) gives great relief from the hot flushes, nervousness and emotional disturbances; in men it is likewise the extract of the sex glands (testes) that gives relief to the usual symptoms of change of life in man, that is, partial loss of memory, irritability, lack of concentration, loss of muscular strength.

In the Journal of Endocrinology (glands) Dr. Ernst Simonson, Walter M. Kearns, and Norbert Enzer (Milwaukee) first reported results of use of methyl testosterone in four old men and more recently in the treatment of six men, aged 48-67. All complained of great tiredness or loss of ability to work, but examination showed no organic cause for these symptoms.

Fairly large doses of 30 to 40 mg, methyl testosterone daily greatly increased their muscular strength which was maintained for eight months. Once the effects appeared one patient required only 20 mg, daily in order to maintain the increased degree of strength.

Why do these physicians make particular men-

tion of the back muscles in their report on the cifects of methyl testosterone? "With age fatigability stiredness) of hade mus-

es is more pronounced than that of other muscles. Change in posture stooped shoulders, poker back -which depend upon the tone of the back muscles. are common to the aged It would appear, therefore, that methyl testos-

terone counteracts some effects of aging." other conditions - pain, anxiety, worry, grief -- may cause symptoms of aging, older men may be helped by treatment with methyl testosterone

under the supervision of a physician. However, after a thorough examination to make sure of the proper and safe dose, the patient can take the tablets by mouth and report at regular intervals to the Change of Life in Men - The Male Climateric

Men do have change of life because of gland of conceration, emotional disturiances, loss of confidence, disturbance of the circulation and others. Send ten conts (com preferred) and a three cent

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Counting Their Chickens



Close Ups-

DISGRACED

August 6 marked a new low in ridden, ward-heeling city power poetic justice. machine to beat a man whose honesty stood in his way.

the stugging, which was foul from the first gong. Slaughter knew months ago be was being framed, set a standard of immorality and the first gong which was being framed, set a standard of immorality and the first gong. Standard of immorality and the first gong the firs legislation designed to force and crime as head of our law enforce-coerce one element of our popula-tion for the gratification of an-

As a member of the House rules cast the tying vote which blocked group." socialistic legislation, including the Republicans on the other hand Number I legislative objective of are saying "See what I've been the Communist Party, the FEPC telling you! The New Deal Dememployer's right to hire his own Party. help and force him to accept any They have something there. Tru-"qualified" person regardless of man's openly joining hands with

Misseurians have "shown" they might well decide a ticket purely Marxist, to give Slaughter a higger job at In this connection it is inter-

too many men of his courage run-ming for office. which will be so socialistic as to drive away conservative American

Meanwhile there is an outside elements. American politics and self- gov- chance that Republican Albert L. ernment. On that day a president stooped to the level of a graft-ridden, ward-heeling city power

people's representative he couldn't Truman as hopelessly stigmatiz- I do not see how any Demoing the party. I have heard people crat who wants clean politics and the scene it was to continue his education. Representative Roger Slaughter, normally restrained, heap on Tru- a representative government can found that Mr. and Mrs. Simmons from a Kansas City, Missouri disman such epithets as traitor, ever again vote for Harry Truman had assisted in removing the first adjoining Truman's own scoundrel wark-heeler Penderget and the War again vote for Harry Truman had assisted in removing the first traitor.

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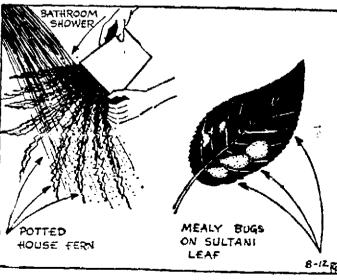
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bill, which would take away an ocratic wing is now the Marxist

faith-Earl the Political Action Committee Browder or Fritz Kuhn included, after sponsoring their legislation. The election slit Slaughter's po- for some months, amounts to an litical gullet, but it showed the outright admission of Marxist obpeople of Missouri that here is a jectives. It is the first time a man who will stand up and fight President has openly made such an for honest government regardless admission-Roosevelt was too subof opposition, even at the sacri- tle for that-and the first time the fice of his seat in Congress. Now head of one of the two major polibeen tical parties has offered the people

PRESIDENTIAL OFFICE some future time. You don't find national Democratic platform-

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



Time to Inspect House Plants

By DEAN HALLIDAY Released by Central Press Association

IF POTTED plants in the house | plant of the pest if it has already or on the porch or terrace look sick at this time of the year, look closely for red spider.

You won't be able to see it with the naked eye, but its presence will be revealed by small brown spets on the undersides of fern fronds, and by the leaves turning somewhat yellow, and in some cases falling from their stems. To get rid of this troublesome

mite use the "water cuto," that is, drown the red spider by washing off the under side of the foliage every day with cold water. The accompanying Garden-Graph shows an easy and effective way to flush off potted ferns the plant sideways, or unside down, under the bathroom

attacked it. On the stems and backs of

leaves of coleus, impations, Airican violet and in the crooks of the ivy leaves, watch for what looks like little lumps of cotton batting. These really are softbodied sucking insects called mealy bugs." Under their deceptive "cotton blankets." illustrated, they are busy sucking the kente jak

To checkmate mealy bugs, wash them off the leaves with an old tooth brush dipped in soapsuds. On plants such as the African violet, which resents having its leaves wet, use a toothpick or any other house plant. Hold with a bit of cotton wrapped around the end. Dip this applicator into rubbing alcohol and touch shower. This will brevent the ap- | each cottony lump on a leaf with Pearance of red spider, or rid the it.

will have the strength to write the drive away conservative American That will be good, perhaps, be-

cause it will give the voter at last let us hope—a straight American poetic justice.

Truman now owes young Pening the New Deal skeleton, leaving none of the innocent confusing stock firemen were called to three years old and single, he had ticket. It will amount to unveil-

Twenty and Ten Years Ago
August 11, 1926—Downtown business men met in Community Center, lower Broadway, to discuss formation of organization to improve business conditions downtown.

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avenue injured in a collision at Boiceville

Mosquitoes spreading malaria in Kingston and vicinity, August 11, 1936-Mary Orcelia Karnaghan, wife of the late Theohelus Karnaghan, died. Death of Sarah E. Ward at

submitted to Lester Herzog, state administrator.

High winds swept over the city day, was a splendid success. The \$105 per month as a subsistence amount thus far reported as properties of the fear reported by heavy rain. At Port Ewen tents the firemen's carnival were lown down. August 12, 1926-Death of John

Dailey of Hunter street. The McMullen store, Terrace p. m. August 14. Haill House and the residence of Melvin Strouse, Ellenville, bur- after a long illness in the hospi-Mrs. Millie Fitch, 81, of Union

John M. Schaefer died in Cotte- which is progressing very well,

Death of Mrs. Charles Alwardt dertaking of the rebuilding. John J. Brodhead of Hurley ill at the Benedictine Hospital August 12, 1936—Mrs. William reported as making satisfactory died.

Sayers of Woodbourne daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram C. Win-The condition of Neil Ives in the Benedictine Hospital, remains der the Serviceman's Readiust-Mettacahonts.

The condition of Neil Ives in the Benedictine Hospital, remains der the Serviceman's Readiust-ment Act (C. I. Bill) the govern-Mettacahonts. Mrs. Mary Herring O'Connor of High Falls died.

City aldermen, by a vote of 8 to 5, refused to pass Broadway crossing plan proposed by the New York Central Railroad, James Sweeney in hospital with fractured skull and other injuries. sustained in fall from bridge under construction at Fort Montgomery.

Fishwives Outshouted Fishwives, long famed for their inprintable language, now claim they are subjected to abuse more aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Snyder. searing and violent than any they rested for assaulting a customer were explained: "We re longer use bad, city. language. It is our customers moved. The shortage of fish and Friday nights electric storm and the high prices we mush charge have turned our customers out. They managed to put out the against us. We are victims of the fire without calling the fire de-

More Breweries Sought

South Africa's beer shortage is due to lack of breweries, rather than to lack of hops, Johannesburg brewers report. Beer consumption doubled during the war and existing ingweries are working at capacity. No new plants can be ob-

Man utilizes only about 25 per-cent of the oxygen inhaled in a

Leaves From Boyle's -Notebook-

a castle, ate aspirin tablets and

a castle, ate aspirin tablets and dipped his wiskers in beer.

The life story of this stumble-footed rodent begins and ends in our beds. It was very discovering to find a mouse asleep of your pillow, even though he was a personal acquaintance.

To break him of this, we put in front of the radiator, reading from left to right, a cracker, four sales. sale of lead pencils.

From the exalted atmosphere of his birthplace little Maxie action of his birthplace little Maxie actions of grant of the left to right, a cracker, four called pencils. a small pugue of been and a sugar-coated aspirin tablet.

of his birthplace little maxie acquired a fatal delusion of grandeur. Prowling about a rich library stocked with tales of fabled the cracker and peanuts. Then exploits by teutonic knights, he stuffed and thirsty, he would be exploits by teutonic knights, he stuned and infrary, he would be became intoxicated with the idea up the beer and drowsily munch he was a royal mouse, far up the on the sugary aspirin tablet in social ladder from the fugitive dessert. Too full and weary of kitchen-type "handout" mouse. kitchen-type "handout" mouse. Bolder than his timorous breth-

Bolder than his timorous breth-ren, Maxie took the whole castle or his range and private scroung-everybody satisfied. for his range and private scroungng preserve.

In his youth Maxie became hump-backed from a head-on collision with a swinging door. This left him embittered as well as telscoped, but in no wise cured him of the romantic delusion that destiny had singled him out to be real mouse among mice, one of the earth's chosen.

He roamed the castle scornful of danger, levying regal tribute on the candy and food stores of Allied newspapermen and scaring the skirts off the ladies of the

Maxie Shares

Maxie condescened to share, more or less on his own terms, a rebaiting the trap under another room with myself and G. K. Ho-bed. Next morning we found denfield, another Associated Press Maxie there, still and cold, h correspondent. As I reported renose buried in the fatal cheese, his
cently, he was strictly a non-silent
mouse as he plodded and sniffed
the wire spring that had closed about the place. He was the only upon his dreams of greatness.

Me didn't want to touch the

to recall that two weeks ago the regular Democratic Party of California adopted an out-and-out P.A.C. legislative program. If New York and a few more of the big-vote states go the same way they will have the strength to write the

Louis Segal of Woodstock

The Lutheran Fair, held Thurs-

ceeds of the fair and supper is in

An auction will be held on the

the benefit of the basement fund,

John Jacobson of Hillside, N. J.,

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Waterous

are in New York at present. Her

mother is reported critically ill.

partment. During the same storm

Braendly over the week-end.

recovery.

on August 14.

some time in Chicago.

a book in their direction to die By HAL BOYLE a book in their direction to de Courage further tenancy. The pool (P)—This is "30" for Maxie, the lived in the but Maxie walked—dignity in the but walked—dignity in the but walked—dignity in the but walked—dignity in the but walked—dignity i

He had a bad habit of napping in our beds. It was very disconcerting to find a mouse asleep of your pillow, even though he wa

Decline and Fall

Now to Maxie's decline and fall-A German maid saw him on day scampering about the floor taking his morning constitutional She ran for the door but returned later and cautiously shoved under a bed an old-fashioned trap baile with a chunk of cheese big enoug

to choke a rat.
The first day nothing happened except that two other German employes in the castle got bruised fingers trying to steal the cheese. The next day we saw the trap ourselves and sprung it. Maxie

got the cheese for nothing. But the maid outwitted us i an echo.

If you yelled "scram" at him, he just frowned in annovance. left of dreamy Maxie and tossed

WOODSTOCK **Facts for Vets**

Woodstock, August 10-The (American Red Cross News roof of the Lutheran sheds have Service) been painted and there has been a new roof put on Ray Wagner's

Jonathan A. is a disabled veteran with a foot condition that On that day the President of say, to the Supreme Court.

the United States joined with the organized Pendergast gang and the Communist dominated Politible C

niture. The fire was quickly ex- schooling can be fulfilled in two

pital, New York, to Mr. and Mrs. able disabilities Greenberg on August 5. Mrs. handicaps are eligible for training Greenberg was formerly Dorothy under the vocational rehabilita-Segal, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tion program. choice. Jonathan will find that A son, Robert John Gordon, was the Veterans Administration wil born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gor- pay the expense of bringing him don at the Kingston Hospital on into their offices for counseling, Home for the Aged.

Board of Public Work approved who will be three years of age in October. Mrs. Gordon was formerly Marion Burt.

July 29. They have one daughter, both as to the medical reasonable of the career he wants to pursue and as to his employment object of the career he wants to pursue and as to his employment object. authorized, Jonathan will receive

disability pension. All expenses

Miss Edna Frankling is the guest of Miss Rosalie Wilson.

A lettering demonstration.

All expenses involved in his training, including books, equipment and fees, will be underwritten by the Veterans A lettering demonstration will Administration, be held at the Guild House at 4 If Jonathan If Jonathan decides on educational training under the Service-Mrs. James Riley is recovering men's Readjustment Act. he will find that he can obtain a subsistence allowance of \$65 per month. an amount that would be increased City, N. J., fell from upper deck lawn of the Reformed Church, to \$90 per month if Jonathan were of steamer Odell and drowned in August 20. Proceeds will be for a disability, be will continue to a disability, he will continue to receive his pension, making his total benefit while in training \$88 per month. There will be a limitation of \$500 per school year on his expenses. However, he will be permitted to choose his own school and course. Another difference between this and the the erans Administration rehabilitament Act (G. I. Bill) the govern-Miss Betty Bird is spending ment will not inquire into his employment objective or the medical feasibility of the line of work he was the guest of Judge and Mrs. has chosen. But regardless of

Tin Mines Hard Hit

whichever plan he chooses, coun-

seling services are available upon

The Methodist supper and sale will be held on the church grounds Dutch engineers surveying Su-matra's tin mines found that the The Misses Jennie and Barbara Snyder of Kingston spent the Klappa Kampit mine-only deep tin mine on the islands-was de week-end with their uncle and stroyed almost beyond repair by the Japanese, who took away its vital machinery and flooded the Attempts by many visitors to themselves ever employed. In secure a room in Woodstock were shafts. Some other mines in the Lisbon. Portugal a fishwife ar- fruitless over last week-end. Some Netherlands Indies cannot oper rested for assaulting a customer were compelled to were compelled to return to the ate until the delivery of eight 1st. City. cubic-foot dredgers, six of which language. It is our customers. The home of Miss Katherine are being built in monaid who say things to us that no de- Taylor and Frances Maule was The dredgers are not expected the lightning during the dredgers are not expected the dredgers are being built in Holland and cent woman can listen to unstruck by lightning during last until early 1948. On Billiton and moved. The shortage of fish and Friday nights electric states. one side of the kitchen was torn will resume shortly-

Gratitude Sans Speech Twenty-six years and Estern MISS Fersali reports, a bolt of Castello Abona, native of Ago lightning entered her house, burn in the Spanish Province of Air ing our two Posts in the Posts in bouses are in Bearsville.

Edmond Gilligan's new book, "I Name Thee Tara." will have a jacket designed by John McClallar table. jacket designed by John McClellan table turned upside down and of Woodstock. Another writer two pieces of wood arranged liwhose hook will amount with two pieces of wood arranged on w whose book will appear this fall him to rest his head on is Walter O'Mera. The book will asleep. Abona recently died Marbe entitled "The Tree Went drid reports. Local gossip says he Forth" and will be published by spoke no word during the entire the Crown Publishing Company. 26 years.

SOCIAL **PERSONALS** SOCIETIES

Morrison-Boyd

Ms Gladys Elizabeth Boyd, 78 sighter of the late Mrs. Isabella boyd of this city, was married to In Newburgh Church The Wedding of Miss Carolyn Thomas Henry Morrison, son of The Wedding of Miss Carolyn Mary Faust of Mebane, N. C., Janet Tompkins, daughter of Mr.

Mrs. Edith Courtwright gave ber nece in marriage. The bride sor a pale yellow suit with white accessories and a corsage of vel-low and white roses. Miss Mildred for thright, cousin of the bride maid of honor wore a pale as main or minor wore a pale and corsage of white roses. Roy Morrison was best man for his

Mr. Morrison is a machinist at Mastic Tile Co., Newburgh.

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Carolyn Tompkins Is Wiss Gladys Edizabeth Boyd, 18 Bride of A. C. Smith

Saurday, August 3, at 4 p. m. The and Mrs. Ira Tompkins, Clinton-dale, to Allard Charles Smith, son of Mrs. Zion Church officiated of Mrs. Gordon Smith, 269 Powell avenue, Newburgh, took place Sunday at 3 p. m. in Christ Lu-theran Church, Newburgh. The ring ceremony was perdouble formed by the Rev. Ernest Franch, pastor.

Miss Gertrude Repp was organist. The church was decorated in

Mr. Tompkins gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown of ivory About 25 guests were received satin was made with sweetheart About to guests the neckline, fitted bodice, long point-illowing the ceremony at the neckline, fitted bodice, long point-ed sleeves, full skirt terminating home of Mrs. Morrison will make their a long train. She wore a single home at 76 South Water street, bridgersom and street bridgerso Newhurgh
The bride attended Kingston caught to a crown of seed pearls.
She carried white gladioli and blue forget-me-nots arranged in a Newton Garment Shop, Newburgh, Newton Garment Shop, a machinist at crescent. She carried white gladioli and blue forget-me-nots arranged in a

Miss Dorothy Tompkins, sister of the bride, as maid of honor wore a pale yellow chiffon over satin gown with tiara of yellow net and velvet and shoulder length veil Bridesmaids, Mrs. Marie Terpening, sister of the bride, wore a with a tiara of blue net and baby blue velvet; and Miss Flora Wood of Leptondale, cousin of the bride, wore a pink chiffon over satin pink velvet. The attendants' gowns were designed like the bride's and

Stuart Smith, twin brother of the bridegroom acted as best man. Ushers were Douglas Smith, brother of the bridegroom, Newburgh; and Frank Coy, Modena, uncle of the bride.

The ninth attraction at the Woodstock Playhouse, beginning Tuesday evening and playing through August 18.

"George Washington Slept the bride." one of the most successive the processive of the most successive the successive of the most successive the processive of the most successive the ninth attraction at the Woodstock Playhouse, beginning Tuesday the processive of the ninth attraction at the Woodstock Playhouse, beginning Tuesday the processive of the processive of the ninth attraction at the Woodstock Playhouse, beginning Tuesday the processive of th

and bridal party. Decorations were which were also written by Kauf-

Newburgh Free Academy and reing three and a half years.

Eddella Griswold Is Bride

princess style with off-shoulder Harry Thayer Marries draping and neckline and a fingertip veil of illusion net with coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book with Wynnewood. Pa., and Harry Mc-High School. gardenias and streamers caught wynnewood, ra., and Harry Mc-High School.

Connel Thayer, son of the late World crude oil production

Thayer, former superintendent of the Napanoch Institute for acted as matron of honor. She wore a turquoise blue dress with light rosa accessories and some superintendent of the Napanoch Institute for Defective Delinquents, obtained a per cent greater than in 1941. a bouquet of pink gladioli. Miss day. They did not s Joan Depuy, cousin of the bride, they would be married. was flower girl.

Eugene Johnson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and divorce at Reno, Nev., Saturday, ushers were Norman Johnson, also brother of the bridegroom, and Walton Cristical heather of the Province at Reno, Nev., Saturday, ushers were Norman Johnson, Mr. Thayer gave his address as 406 Academy Circle, Philadelphia. the bride.

The altar of the church was decorated with white gladioli. friends was held in the parish

Ellenville high school and attended Rochester Institute of Technology. Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Pittsford High School and is attending Rochester Institute of Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn J. Bor-Technology. After a wedding den of Margaretville, a daughter, trip to New York and Wisconsin, Karen Jeannette, in Kingston Hosie couple will live in Rochester.

R. J. Henry Will Be Installed Post Commander at Esopus

Robert J. Henry, newly-elected commander and veteran of World War II. will be installed as the commander of American Legion, Town of Esopus Post, 1298, Tuesday evening at St. Leo's Hall, Port Even The other officers of the Hospital. Ewen. The other officers of the post elected at the July meeting will also receive their commis-

Thomas Bohan, county com-mander, will have charge of the installation at the meeting called for 8:15 p. m. Final report of the Mr. and Mrs. John T. McCord of fireworks committee will be made Route 1. Wallkill, a son. John Thofireworks committee will be made Route I. wankin, a son, and as well as plans drawn for a mas, in Kingston Hospital.

Or, and Mrs. Irving J. Joseph-knit these mittens. They look charter night in the near future.

Or, and Mrs. Irving J. Joseph-knit these mittens. They look prefit special, yet are easy. Make son of 273 Clinton avenue, a pair for each tot.

Vacuation of the pattern of the pattern





COMMUNITY CANNING-Mrs. James F. Byrnes (left), just back from Paris with the secretary of state, and Mrs. Chester Nimitz, wife of the chief of naval operations, put up peaches at the Washington, D. C., cauning center.

Luella Gear Stars For This Week's Play

has appeared in such Broadway lyn Albright.
successes as "Life Begins at 8:40" and "The Gay Divorcee." Carol Kile Is Betrothed Of Robert O. Johnston

Will be riousion richards. Others in the cast include Michael Sivy, Miss Eddella June Griswold of Lois Clair, Arthur Owens and Lois Mr. and Mrs. Royal G. Kile of velope.

Mrs. Josephine Maxwell wore a turquoise blue dress with marriage near the light rose accessories and carried building in New York city Monabouquet of pink gladioli. Miss day. They did not state when Mrs. Maxwell's marriage to

C. Maxwell ended in Morris and Walter Griswold, brother of His previous marriage to Jean Alton ended in divorce in New York May 23, 1936. Mr. Thayer A reception for 75 relatives and delphia Eagles of the National riends was held in the parish Football League and was business house which was decorated for the occasion with appropriate flowers and candles.

The bridge is a graduate of Fred Perry in 1942.

Births Recorded

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Amato of Ulster Park, a son, Anthony Jo-seph, in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. McCord

of Gardiner, a son, Victor Bruce, in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Oster-

Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Wager

of Stone Ridge, a daughter, Darlene Kay, in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Short of 14 Main street, a son. Dean Francis, in Kingston Hospital.

Benedictine Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Solodar of Benedictine Hospital.



Rosemarie Amato Given gestion is that you take the first step by calling his mother on the Surprise Bridal Shower; tea. At Woodstock Theatre | Wedding in September

Luella Gear, international star . A surprise bridal shower was they carried gladion to match their gowns.

Lucila Gear, international stargowns, and force hit "George S. Kaufman-Frances Hogan and Mrs. Charles within the year and gradually within the dress with white accessories and Moss Hart farce hit "George Martini, Jr., at 63 German street, within the year and gradually corsage of white gladioli. The Moss Hart farce hit "George Martini, Jr., at 63 German street, everyone is addressing me as "Mrs." bridegroom's mother wore an aqua Washington Slept Here," which Miss Amato will be married Sepprint dress with corsage of pink Michael Linenthal will present as tember 8 to John Hogan.

white and pink. The bride-to-be so there is not that excuse for was seated under an umbrella mounted with pink, green and white streamers attached to the

in pink, blue and yellow.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for a

It concerns the exploits of a Wellie Entrott, Joseph Smith, Jowedding trip to Canada. For travely history-conscious woman, played seph Huber, Ross Hansen, Henry willing the heids Care who becomes him. eling the bride wore an aqua blue by Miss Gear, who becomes hysterical over buying a summer ard, Fred Albrecht, Sr., Fred Albrecht, Sr., Fred Albrecht, Jr., Joseph Corkery, Sally tondale.

Mrs. Smith attended Clinondale and is and Highland High School and is comployed at the Pothers Agent Lord Royal Burks and Highland High School and is comployed at the Pothers and Highland High School and is comployed at the Pothers Royal Roya employed at the Rathgeb Mills, Hart had with a Bucks County Dolores Costello, Elizabeth Good-highland. Mr. Smith attended house—the conversion of a crum-rich, Mildred Oldenburg, Elaine bling farmhouse to the standards McConnell, Anna Stenglein, Mary ceived his discharge from the of city living.

Coast Guard in March after serv
Featured with Miss Gear, who Peters, Mary Corkery and Mary-

Miss Eddella June Griswold of Lois Clair, Arthur Owens and Lois Mr. and Mrs. Royal G. Rale of Released by the Bell Syndicate, Ellenville was married to Robert Stessinger, who are members of Woodbourne have announced the (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) O. Johnson of Rochester Saturday, the Playhouse repertory group.

August 3 at 2:30 o'clock in St. It will be directed by Robert Gill, John's Episcopal Church, Ellen-with has been starred in some of william Canfield, son of Mr. and ville. The Rev. George R. Hiatt the plays this summer and who Mrs. Jesse Canfield of Phillips-performed the devide in the plays this summer and who

pean and Pacific areas. He was Summit of Kuna. Idaho, and New recently discharged from service. York city, became the bride of Lt. Mrs. Josephine M. Maxwell of He is a graduate of Ellenville Howard D. Brown of New Haven,

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Good Taste Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

TWO SHY FAMILIES?

"Our daughter became engaged almost a month ago. Her fiance's family are strangers to us, although they live here in the same town. They have not made any effort to see us—a courtesy which 1 believe is their obligation, especially since they have known for a year that this engagement was coming.

"We would like to have them

know us, and vice versa. They have been so affectionately welcoming to our daughter, she says they can't possibly mean to be unfriendly to us. Even so they never have said a word about coming to see us! Is there anyhing you can suggest that I might do to encourage our meeting?" Although it is definitely the obligation of the man's family to call upon the family of the girl, surprisingly few people know this rule. I think it very likely they are wondering why you have not been to see them! In any case, it is much better to break the ice than allow it to become increasingly solid. Instead of formally leaving cards on her, my suggestion is that you take the first telephone and asking her to come

Persistently Emphasize

'Mrs. William' Dear Mrs. Post: What can I do to impress my friends and rela-Mary Jones" and I don't like it. I am not a professional person

the "Mrs. Mary." Answer: Emphasize the name of "Mrs. William Jones" wherever possible-not only on your visiting cards which you can leave Pattern Book. Many brand-new more than you ordinarily would. the bride.

A reception was held in the cocktail lounge of the Hotel Newburgh at 5:30 o'clock for 40 guests, and bridal party. Decorations were and bridal party. Decorations were limited as a superson of the immediate families and bridal party. Decorations were limited and bridal party. Decorations were limited as a superson of the immediate families and bridal party. Decorations were limited as which you can leave for long cards which you can leave for more than you ordinarily would. Success for long cards which you can leave for long practical to write on "informals" whenever possible.

Bride's Family Sends Announcements

Dear Mrs. Post: If a young couple clopes, who should send out of leffersonville the announcements—the bride's family or the bridegroom's? Answer: The bride's family.

How should newspapers be no-The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post

Personal Notes

C. Franklin Pierce, minister of ville. The Rev. George R. Hiatt the plays this summer and who performed the double ring cere- has directed such hits as "Heaven mony.

Malvern S. Griswold gave his "Double Door," and Malvern S. Griswold gave his "The Vinegar Tree" at the play- house.

a white crepe dress made in princess style with off-shoulder Harry Thayer Marries

Mrs. Sess Calmett of Thuses Calmett of The Vines Redeemer and who port. The wedding is planned for music at St. James Church, was organist at the wedding of his formusic at St. James Church, was organist at the wedding of his formusic at St. James Church, was organist at the wedding of his formusic at St. James Church, was organist at the wedding of his formusic at St. James Church, was organist at the wedding of his formusic at St. James Church, was organist at the wedding of his formusic at St. James Church, was organist at the wedding of his formusic at St. James Church, was organist at the wedding of his formusic at St. James Church, was organist at the wedding of his formusic at St. James Church, was organist at the wedding of his formusic at St. James Church, was organist at the wedding of his formusic at St. James Church, was organist at the wedding of his formusic at St. James Church, was organist at the wedding of his formusic at St. James Church, was organist at the wedding of his formusic at St. James Church, was organist at the wedding organist at the wedding of his formusic at St. James Church, was organist at the wedding of his formusic at St. James Church, was organist at the wedding of his formusic at St. James Church, was organist at the wedding organist at the wedd who studied with Mr. Pierce when he was minister of music at World crude oil production in the Redeemer Church nine years 1946 is expected to be about 23 ago. Mr. Pierce renewed many acin the Redeemer Church nine years ago, Mr. Pierce renewed many acquaintances at the wedding reception. The bride is a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism and served as an ensign in the W.A.V.E.S. communications division in Seattle, Wash. licutenant Brown, a graduate of Yale University School of Engineering, is serving in the naval reserve and is on duty at the naval air center, Patuxent River, Md. Alderman and Mrs. Herman Roosa, 118 Downs street, have returned from a week's vacation in

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Mentnech. Albany avenue extension, are spending some time in Pres-que Isle, Me., visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Technical Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph C. Reynolds,

and granddaughter, Jo-Ann. Miss Berenice M. Weaver of Washington, D. C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Weaver of 112 Foxhall avenue, is spending several days' vacation at the sum-mer home of her parents in Lake Katrine, Miss Weaver has as her house guest, Miss Bernice Raley of Shreveport, La. Miss Weaver and Miss Raley are co-workers in the Federal Bureau of Investiga-tion, Washington, D. C. Before returning to Washington, they are planning to visit friends in New fork city and South River, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Palkowics

at The Lillagaard in Ocean Grove, Engagement Announced John Townsend of Ellenville has announced the engagement of his daughter. Miss Helen Townsend. to William McCombes, Jr., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William McCombes of Ellenville. The couple will be married in the fall.

have returned to their home in Rifton after spending three weeks

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RaymondSemonMarries Miss Shirley LeRoy

Mr. and Mrs. William LeRoy of Jeffersonville announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Shirified of an engagement? Send ley LeRoy, to Raymond H. Semon for Mrs. Post's leaflet, "Announcing the Engagement," in care of mon, Jr., 9 Washington avenue. mon, Jr., 9 Washington avenue. The ceremony was performed by Office Box 99, Station G, New the Rev. J. Kovachs, paster of the

ville Saturday.

The couple were attended by Miss Dorothy Semon, sister of the

the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. where the bridegroom is employed Semon left for a wedding trip by the New York Telephone Co.

Wrap-around Wonder bridegroom, and Robert C. LeRoy, through northern New York, brother of the bride. After a wedding supper served at the home of make their home in Jeffersonville,

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14. Winglike
16. Command to a

By Jimmy Hatle

Rule of Three!

Our neighbor at the dinner was a professor of history, now retired, and nationally known in his field. He is not one of those who think the world is going to what Uncle Ezra used to call the demnition bowwows, but admits that it is closer to that unboly state than he wishes.

Right now he is disturbed about everybody running to government for help the minute the going gets bumpy. He thinks that as a peotherefore the ability to take care of ourselves:

Professor-Did I ever tell you what my father's philosophy of life was? He hadn't.

Professor-My father was a irmer. He broke the virgin prairie soil, cut down the trees raised three of us boys and sent us all to college in a day when a grammar school education considered fairly high larnin'. This is how he summed up the three things he considered most essen-

girls?

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Pay your debts. Keep out of hell and the poor house.

He lived up to this moral and economic code, died respected and solvent, and none of his children pretty good advice, even for to-

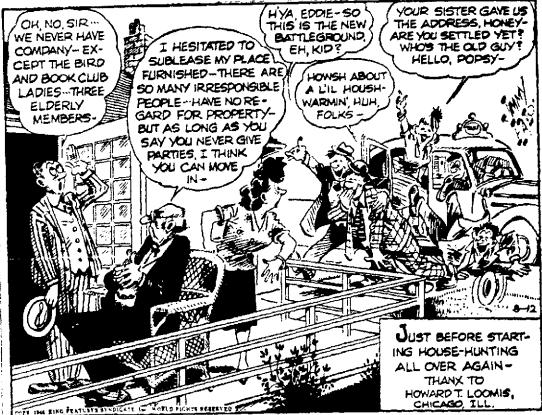
Comparison

In days of old the knights were But, ah, my poor head whirls, When I begin to wonder if

Great Movie Magnate-We are bright-eyed, before a glittering tomatic clocks, from small desk Beef is plentiful but unpopular.

They were as bold as modern

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ready have? This one is from The Topeka

State Journal: Arch Jarrell is dumbfounded because when he called a restaurant the same precepts. I think its to inquire about a friend the for Pharmaceutical Research. sweet voiced reply was: "He has ate and gone."

Arch insists she should have "He has ate and went."

"He has done et and wented."

At a feweler's display window damask-cheek chorus girl stood,

tial to a well-ordered life in this world, and assurance for the world find good subjects for our films. to come.

"Tell the truth.

"Pay your debts.

The definition of the country to find good subjects for our films. Critic (inquiring)—Why don't you scour some of those you also good subjects for our films.

The country to jeweled bracelet. A passing Don size to huge street and office valuan, in a lush vein, called to her: ricities, invented by one of their particular invented by one of their

what would go with it! about a third:

Second (grudgingly) — That's Hague reports. right, he must be a great pharmacist. First (shrugging his shoulders) -Yes, but don't you really think What she really should have he makes his chicken salad a little

> Calendar Clocks Sold A Dutch firm is producing au-

Chorus Girl (sniffing)-But look ism, which gives the correct time, day, date and month, is run with-out wheels, but by means of six Two druggists were talking specially made metal rings turning over each other without out-First-I understand that he has side help. It jumps automatically

Beef Diet Protested

Folks in Graaf-Reinet, South Africa, are being compelled to eat beef and they don't like it. ulation in this premier sheep-growing area and the government limited the number of sheep killed. ham supper on Thursday evening.

BUT YOU FORGET YOU'RE

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ALREADY)

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(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney

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42. Snow runners
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43. Free
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Olive Bridge, Aug. 10-The Laannual fair and a Virginia baked August 15. The menu will consist nesday.

ed by Lois Gray, Elinor Boice and Carol Davis. On Friday evening. August 16, a meeting will be held to which the parents and friends are invited.

the home of Mrs. Theodore Ackert on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Hazel Osborne is spending vacation with her parents,

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"Every town should have a little bit of Soho," says F. J. Os-morn, of the British Govern-ment's New Towns Committee. Soho is the foreign quarter of London where French, Italian and Swiss restaurants are found. Of his home town, Welwyn Gartype where you can have a wellan intimate chat in a merry, gra-

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ed at the church on Tuesday and will continue thru next week. The Rev. Mr. Williams is being assist-The Youth Fellowship met at

Mr. and Mrs. Lester B. Davis.

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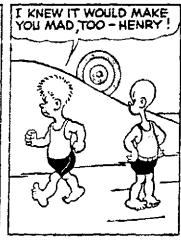
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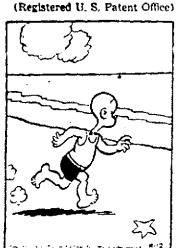
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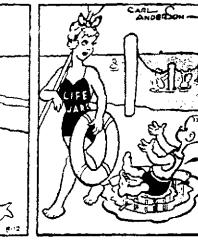
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Knights Plan Elaborate

Picnic for August 18

The Knights of Columbus picnic to be held at Spring Lake next

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whereby there will be a special

hus to meet the regular city buses

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Contagious?

Sheridan authorities to find out why the M.P. had not showed— The M.P. was A.W.O.L. too.

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Philip Quinn, were held up.

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state, was named yesterday fi-

of being A.W.O.L.

Birth Rates Rise, Douths Decreased In Month of June

Albany, Aug. 12-With birth rates rising and death rates generaily showing a decrease, health monditions in New York state for June 1946 were favorable when compared with those of the corresponding month a year ago, according to a report prepared by Dr. J. V. DePorte, director of the division of vital statistics of the State Health Department, for Commissioner Edward S. Godfrey, and made public today.

The improvement in the death rate for June, which was nine per cent lower than in June 1945, was due mainly to a reduction in caths from pneumonia, tubercu-200 vessels and kidneys, the re-

port states. The birth rate, 18.4, was, with the single exception of 1943, the highest for the month in 18 years. of the part of the favorable though a slightly lower rate has been recorded twice the past. Maternal mortality was exceptionally low, 14 deaths per 10,000 live and still births, displating the previous minimum of treached in 1944.

In the group of so-called childrea's diseases, a new low record was established by whooping cough with only two deaths, both up-There was an increase in matality from measles, six deaths, and also from diphtheria, four in June of this year there were 8.820 cases of measles reported from the upstate, area alone, as compared with 360 cases reported from the same area in the preceding June.

The death rates from all forms of tuberculosis, 42.3 per 100,000 population, and from appendicitis, Shave never been lower in June. The pheumonia rate, 25.7, was lower only in 1942. The mortality from diabetes and diseases of the eart and kidneys declined from last year's levels.

Italian Comedy

In medieval Italian comedy the plot was written out but the dialogue was improvised by the actors. This art form was called "commedia dell' arte."



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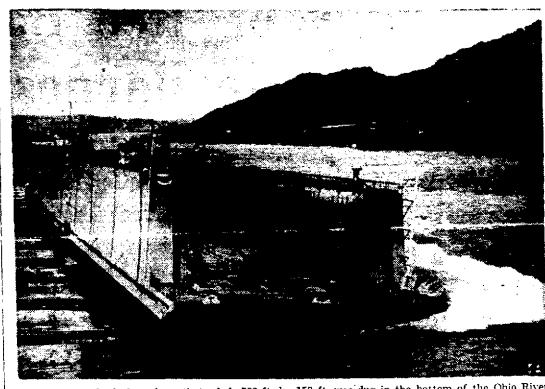
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Redeployment

1By The Associated Press) Four ships with more thn 4,400 service personnel are scheduled to arrive today at New York, San deaths; one death from each of Francisco and Seattle. In addithese causes occurred in New York tion the E. B. Alexander from chy, and the rest upstate. How-Southamption is due at New York with 411 war brides and children. Ships arriving:

> Hospital ship Charles Stafford from Bremerhaven, 625 patients,

> casuais and nurses. At San Francisco Marine Panther from Manila

At New York

with 1.317 troops; Morton McCar-ver from Okinawa with 770 troops.

At Seattle Cape Cleare from Yokohoma vith 1,702 troops. Vessels which arrived yester-

At New York

George Washington from Bremerhaven with 5.228 troops: U.S.S.P. Victory from Bremerhaven with 1,311 troops.

At San Francisco Sea Bard from Manila

At Seattle Baranof from Alaska with rmy personnel.

\$300,000 Fire

New York, Aug. 12 (AP)-A and harge, both in the yard for prosecutions.

Victory Day

Albany, N. Y. Aug. 12 (P)—these cases, some perpetrated by Governor Dewey yesterday propersons with criminal records, claimed Wednesday, August 14, as warranted Justice Department activitory day and asked that on tion. frest no clists about one of our great the first anniversary of the Japa-

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SEEKS NOMINATION | Flashes of Life



U. S. Senator Robert M. LaFolthe bandit then ordered them out lette, Jr. (above), long-time leader of the car and drove off with it. U. S. Senator Robert M. LaFolof the Progressive movement, is seeking the Republican nomination to the upper house in the Wisconsin primary. He steered his Wisconsin Progressive party back into the G.O.P. column last March after it had been weakened by a series of crushing defeats.

Suspected Violations Of Surplus Property Act was announced by George Killion,

national treasurer. New York, Aug. 12 (A)-Frank hree-alarm fire last night caused L. Seymour, director of the lamage estimated at more than \$300,000 in the Staten Island dry-docks of the Delaware. Lacka-daministration, said yesterday cited by wanna and Western railroad. The plaze, which finally was brought violations of the surplus property ander control by 14 fire companies act and other federal laws had and three fire boats, virtually de-been turned over to the departstroyed a Lackawanna ferryboat ment of justice with recommended

Seymour said John A. Murphy. special agent in charge of the compliance enforcement division of he W.A.A. had found that

He emphasized, however, that nese surrender that "we resolve to despite the magnitude of surplus build a lasting peace." despite the magnitude of surplus property disposals in the region. property disposals in the region, covering New York, northern New Jersey and Farifield county Con., "there has been a very small amount of irregular transactions."

Seymour made public a directive to all W.A.A. employes in the region, demanding close cooperation with compliance officers. He also encouraged "the cooperation of those of the public who encounter what they believe are yieldings of the surplus property. Con., "there has been a very small violations of the surplus property act or regulations."

> Specialization Course At the Boy Scout Camp

A specialization course in the practical side of troop camping and scoutcraft activities will be held at the Scout camp at East Jewett Saturday and Sunday, August 17 and 18, starting at 10 a. m., sharp. The course will be credited toward the five-year scouters' training award, or the

course has been offered in this made port with a salvage crew abroad. Council. Previously scouters working for the five-years' award had to go to Schiff Reservation for it. The entire cost, covering food and materials with which to work, will

be \$2.75 per person. 40 and 8 Hcad

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 12 (P)— Thomas F. Dugan of Brooklyn will at the helm of La Societe Des 40 Homme et 8 Chevaux Grand Voiture of New York for the next year. He was elected grand chef de gare Saturday at the close of a two-day meeting of the group. Other officers include J. Chris Schue, White Plains, grand conducteur.

Comet Named From Hair

The name comet is derived from the Greek and Latin words for hair-from a fancied resem-biance between the tails of comets and long hair streaming in the



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Proclamation

City Victory Day Mayor William F. Edelmuth today has issued the following: proclamation in connection with "Victory Day" in Kingston for August 14, 1946.

Whereas, It has been proclaimed that Wednesday, August 14th, 1946 be designated as "Victory Day" of World War II; and

Whereas, This day is the anniversary of one of the greatest dates in the history of this nation and of all mankind, marking as it does world triumph of right over might and of freedom over slavery;

Now, therefore, I, William F. Edelmuth, as Mayor of the City of Gingston, New York, 🍅 hereby call upon all patriotic citizens and organizations of this community to join with the American Legion in observing "Victory Day" of World War II on Wednesday, August 14th, 1946, in fitting cere-monies and exercises to honor the memory of all those who gave their lives on far-flung battlefields that we might remain free, and to pay tribute to the heroism and devotion of our fighting men and women.

I urge all citizens and business establishments to display the American flag and those of our allies, and to participate in a dem-onstration of our local rededication to the unfinished task of es Sketched in Brief tablishing a lasting peace.

I further urge that every man, woman and child of this community have the opportunity of taking part in an impressive ex-Geneva, Ill., Aug. 12 (P) Kane emplification of our city's pacounty Sheriff George E. Powell triotism and of its pride in and waited a week for the military gratitude to all those who served oliceman who was to return a our country so nobly and so sucrivate first class from Autora to cessfully during the recent con-Fort Sheridan for trial on charges

Given under my hand this 12th Then the sheriff called Fort day of August, 1946.

baridan authorities to find out WILLIAM F. EDELMUTH.

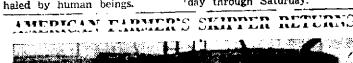
Won't Lose Votes

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 12 (P)-Vet-Chicago, Aug. 12 (P)—Miss Lucille McGuire, a school teacher, erans and their wives provided with living quarters at colleges friends and relatives. They brought the former's sister, Mrs. Richard ment ring into the rear seat of under federal or state aid pro- back with them Mrs. Greenland's Burton, the car when she and her fiance, visions need not lose the right to sister. Mrs. Laurence Eckels, of Philip Onion work held and her fiance, the Attorney General Nathariel vote. Attorney General Nathaniel Steelton, Pa., who is spending a day, that veterans at college, liv- few days at the Methodist person-The bandit relieved them of \$115 and Miss McGuire was quietly ing temporarily away from their age. congratulating herself on her stratagem of saving the ring—but would be eligible for absentee balhomes.` Washington, Aug. 12 (P)-Jo-

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 12 (7)—

Teachers who seek positions on the faculties of New York state's mer home at Red Hook, although years, one reason being that many To Interview Teachers seph T. Higgins, former collector of internal revenue in New York new emergency institutions, Mr. Campbell drives down daily carationists are traveling in their complain and Sampson Colleges, to look after his home here and complaining about the sharp drop city beginning Wednesday. The interviews will be held at the Hotaurd School of Columbia wisiting the latter's relatives in nance director of the Democratic National Committee for the state during the 1946 congressional campaign. Higgins' appointment

race Mann School of Columbia visiting the latter's relatives in Excitement for Mosquitoes race Mann Entomologists have determined University Entomologists have determined University Teachers College that mosquitoes are greatly excited by the carbon dioxide exstarting at 9 a. m. daily, Wednesstarting at 9 College Plattsburgh. Mrs. day through Saturday.





Scoutmaster's key.

The course was requested by the Northern District scouters, but John Bagley, training chairman of the district, has extended an ivitation to all other districts.

This is the first time that such the course have been applied to the Council. The Northern District scouters, about John Bagley, training chairman of the district, has extended an ivitation to all other districts.

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Mrs. Jack Schneider of the Bronx, N. Y., makes herself conspicious with a large sign as she waits on a Staten Island, N. Y., pier to greet her husband, an Army lieutenant, as the Army troopship George Washington docks with more than 5,000 troops from

Highland, Aug. 10 - The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Greenland have retuned from a tour of a number Asbury Park. retuned from a tour of a number Mrs. Dora MacMillan and son of Pennsylvania towns, visiting William are week-end guests of

legal residences, and their wives Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Tillson Greene county is rather "spotted," all other students at educational with the latter's relatives in Gasinstitutions away from their port, a trip into Canada and re- three years, the Catskill Daily

Oceanside was Monday to Thursday guest of Mrs. Rose Seaman.

urday. They returned Monday with Mrs. C. E. R. Haight and two sons, David and Jeffrey, who

Louis Palmer has sold his house on Washington avenue to Mr. and Irs. George Conklin of Clinton-Mrs. Foster A. Root and daugh-

and returned Monday accompanied by Mrs. Theodore Coelho of Poughkeepsie.

his refresher course at Alfred University and accepted a posias ceramics engineer at

Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail. The article, "Ten Thousand Students from Other Lands" in the last issue of Women and Missions will be discussed. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. M. P. Busch. Orders for Christmas cards will be taken at this time.

The Highland Council of Church Women has five boxes ready to ship to the United Church depot in New Windsor, Md. as a result of their work the past two Wednesdays in July. Two new

rides and games will be provided

occupation data in Europe.

HIGHLAND

returned Saturday from a visit with July and August arrivals not turned through northern Pennsyl- Mail finds, judging from reports

Raymond DeMott of

Miss Eliza Ives Raymond, Mrs. ona n. maight and miss Dorothy Haight went to Round Lake Sat-

remained until Thursday.

Mrs. William Coy of South
street, with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Minard of Clintondale, are spending this week touring Canada.

ter of Binghamton came Friday

Robert Callahan has completed

Washington, Pa.
The Mission Circle will meet

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Noe and daughters are remodeling their house on Washington avenue.

PAGING LT. SCHNEIDER

gil Tompkins and Mrs. Edward Curry drove to the Curry cottage

turned Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Lockwood returned Friday after spending a week at

near Cooperstown Sunday and re-

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Ostrom's No-Hitter First in History of Rec Ball Club; Clintons Blank Newburgh Behind Artie Barnes, 3 to 0

Southpaw Stops Ricans Saturday In Brilliant Show

Locals Pound Out 15-0 It was the writer's first game at the stadium since the appearance of the stadium since the appearance and of the Albany Senators and Ostrom's splendid performance made

hall of fame Saturday night at the worse game of the year at numicipal stadium when he spun the first no-hitter in the history and those eight errors by the of the Kingston Recreation base-hall club as the Recs scored an Diaz experienced a lack of con-dering if it would be safe to bet



Ostrom was in magnificent form Saturday as he brandished his nohitter. He walked four batsmen, hit one and struck out 12 with his blazing fast ball and other assortment of trick pitches which had the Ricans looking as bad at the plate as they did in the field.

One Reaches Third Making his second start for th local semi-pro nine, the Bridge City flinger was in superb contro of the situation from the firs frame on when his mates present ed Billy with a 4 to 0 lead. Onl one man managed to reach thir base and this came in the fift ball. Alfonso followed with a sacri-Rec catcher, picked up and kingston 404 124 00x-15 Summary: galloped to third and Alfonso to

prominently in the scoring. Pound Two Hurlers

their third straight victory, poundwith four and three hits respec- Ostrom (Cruz). tively. Gentile, Steve Ristau and Ostrom banged out triples, the Hogan Sets Sights Bill Shelly exploded a double. Santaella hurled the first three frames and was touched for eight runs and seven hits. Diaz experienced no better results as he was Hershey Ace Registers reached for seven tallies and a like; number of bineles

Kingston launched its batting attack in the first on a walk to Bambara, Gentile's triple to deep Ben Hogan, golf's top money win-

four on only two hits. in the \$10,000 Canadian Pro Cou-Diaz was promptly belted for a ers' Open tourney, the slim star for the night in the sixth when gan took \$2,000 and \$1,400 went Peaderson led off with his fourth to Metz. Snead and Vines split straight single. After Ashdown \$1,800.

struck out for the third time. Shelly slammed a single to left. Saratoga Enjoys Glaser whiffed but Ostrom whack-

Press Box Jottings

Peaderson Lead Batting it a memorable return. Billy registered at least one strikeout in every stanza but the eighth when Frank Bambara pocketed all three outs. Ostrom whifted the side in the second and third.

Billy "The Kid" Ostrom, the side in the second and third. Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Aug. loose southpaw pitching ace from The startling mound job by Billy Poughkeepsie, entered the local staved off what would have been Will Flop" Club has disbanded.

overwhelming 15 to 0 victory over the hapless Puerto Rican Stars.

Diaz experienced a lack of content of the fourth, he came on in the fourth. He chucked in 10 straight balls before Peaderson singled to center. . . Joe Wahl made a nice catch of Ostrom's peg in the lifth with two on. Had the ball bean mixed by the first carbon mutuels day, ended the initial lacent mixed by the first carbon which produced the initial lacent mixed by the first carbon was a safe to bet that Sitting Bull was an Indian.

First Million Day

Saturday's card, which produced Saratoga's first million dollar mutuels day, ended the initial lacent mixed by the first carbon was a safe to bet that Sitting Bull was an Indian. been missed by the first sacker week of the 24-day upstate meet-Billy would have lost his shutout. ing. first here since 1942. . . . Foontanez uncorked a great Despite unfavorable weather

the middle sack was easy to watch again. The Rec keystoner came up with a great play on Herman dez' drive through the box in the dez' drive through the box in the dez' drive through the box in the dez's the state a fact doubte play. . . . Next Saturday night it will tendance.
be the New York Cubans back at the stadium. Dick Fitzgerald is only 30,440 fans and \$1,507,521. In slated to do the hurling. The boxscore:

	Recreat	lion	• (15)			
		AB	R	Н	PO	A	\mathbf{E}
	Bambara, cf	4	4	1	3	0	Ó
	Gentile 2h	5	1	3	2	3	0
	Wahi, 1b		2	ĩ	8	0	1
į	Ristau, If	4	1	1	1	0	0
ĺ	Peaderson, 3b .		2	4	0	0	0
	Ashdown, rf		0	0	0	0	0
١	Shelly, as	5	1	2	1	2	0
٠ '	Corregan, c	3	1	0	10	0	1
į	Glaser, c	2	0	0	3	2	0
i	Ostrom, p	4	3	2	0	2	0
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ie	Puerto Rican	Sta	rs.	(0)	
	Garcia, 3b 4	0	0	1	0
	Merced ss 3	0	0	2	2
1C	Perez, 2h 3	0	0	1	2
70	Hermandez, rf. 4 Footanez, cf 4 Cruz If 2	0	0	1	0
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st	Allonso, 1b 2	0	0	9	0
L-	Gonzalez, c 2	.0	0	9	0
ly	Santaella, n 1	`n	0	0	0
rd	Diaz, p 2	0	0	Ó	Ó
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ď	27	0	0	24	4

Summary: Runs batted in: Gentile 2, Wahl, Ostrom didn't confine his brilliance just to pitching alone Saturday. He came through with a pair of towering triples which figured prominently in the scoring.

Ristau, Bambara. Peaderson, Ostrom 2. Two base hits: Shelly. Three base hits: Gentile, Ristau, Ostrom 2. Stolen bases: Peaderson, Umpires: Collyer. Schwab and Murphy. Double plays: Gentile-Shelly-Wahl. Left on bases: Rec-Orange N. J. appears to be on The Recreations, in registering reations 7; Ricans 6, Bases on balls off Ostrom 4; off Santaella 2; off ed Juan Santaella and Manual Diaz 3. Struck out by Ostrom 12; that won him the national singles Diaz for a total of 14 base knocks by Santaella 3; by Diaz 5. Hits off George Peaderson and Ostrom, 0 in 9; Santaella 7 in 3; Johnny Gentile leading the assault off Diaz, 7 in 5. Hit by pitcher: By

Ninth Tourney Win

hagger by Ristau and Peaderson's bank roll, has set his sights on 7-5. first of four singles. Another four the United States' P.G.A. chamrun rally made it 8-0 in the third. Singles by Peaderson and Bam- pionship after recording his ninth bara sandwiched in with costly tournament victory of the season. miscues by Perez and Foontanez. Victor over Dick Metz of Arkan-

single run in the fifth through his own wildness when he walked the first two men to face him. George Peaderson's third straight hit Nelson at Dayton, Ohio, last year. drove in the run, Billy Ostronis. Snead finished in a third place George Robson, the Maywood, first triple and two errors by the tie with Ellsworth Vines of Chisloppy Ricans gave Kirgston and Ag. 31 U.S., one strong behind 1945. 500-mile Memorial Day sloppy Ricans gave Kingston and AS, one stroke behind 1945 500-mile Memorial Day other pair of runs in the fifth Metz 282. The locals wound up their scoring Of the \$10,000 prize money. Ho-away with the timer's watch at Baltimore 63

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ed out his second straight triple. Bambara walked and Gentile plunked out his third hit of the night to complete the offensive for the evening. First Million Gate At Saturday's Bill At Saturday's Bill

Members of 'Flop Club' Are Ready to Concede

throw to prevent Ostrom from and track conditions, a near-record getting a homer on his first belt. throng of 21,536 waggered \$1,042,-

dez drive inrough the box in the proven three times Saturday, the sixth to start a fast double play. last race hitting the high mark of Gentile scooped up the ball and \$172,860. Each of the six days pumped it to Shelly who fired the topped corresponding ones of pill to Wahl for the twin-killing, previous years in betting and at-

1941, it was 42.592 and \$1,776,220. In 1940, the first with mutuels, some 35,000 race-goers bet \$1,-

Neat Tax Revenue The new five per cent county tax so vehemently opposed by the track's State Racing Commission. horsemen and big betters, brought Saratoga county a neat \$229,078

Saratoga county a neat \$229,078 the first week.

Before the flourishing first week here, there was much whispering that this would be the last race meeting here. The new tax and high cost of Saratoga living was expected to result in weak business. Now, however, everyhody ness. Now, however, everybody the lowliest stable swipe is filled with optimism.

McNeill Appears Well on His Way To Comeback Role

Transplanted Westerner Defeats Mulloy in Eastern Tennis Championships

South Orange, N. J., Aug. 12 Schwab and (P)—Don McNeill, the transplant-Orange, N. J., appears to be on the way back to the tennis form

year than McNeill displayed in Chicago 55 48 courageously rallying to defeat Boston 52 Gardner Mulloy of Miami, Fia. Cincinnati ... 48 55 yesterday, 3-6, 4-6, 12-10, 7-5, 6-3 New York ... 48 58 For P.G.A. Title yesterday, 3-6, 4-6, 12-10, 7-5, 6-3 in the finals of the Eastern Grass Court Championships Shirley Fry of Akron. Ohio, winner at Southampton downed Mrs. Virginia Kovaes of San Fran-

Winnipeg, Aug. 12 (A)-Little Frank Parker of Los Angeles, the national singles champion teamed up with Tom Brown, Jr., left, Wahl's single, another three- ner from 1946 with \$29,500 in his to cop that event 6-3, 8-10, 8-6,

Auto Race Marks and a passed ball, allowed the sas City, Kans., by a single stroke Rees to tally the second cluster of in the \$10,000 Canadian Pro Golf- Wins Langhorne Races on Sunday Afternoon

Robson Sets Two

Langhorne, Pa., Aug. 12 (Pi-George Robson, the Maywood,

classic at Indianapolis, almost ran Montreal 79 the Langhorne Speedway yester. Buffalo 64 day as he set two records, in Newark 62 cluding a world mark, and won Syracuse 61

for that distance since 1941 when Ted Horn of Paterson, N. J.,

whirled 20 times around the one-mile duct track in 12.23.38. Farher the California speedster, using a rocket-propelled big rac ing car, established a world mark of 108.10 miles per hour for a one-mile test. He reeled off \$3.29 seconds in zeoming around the wal. The track record for a gasdriven car is 193 miles per hour, Even in setting the record, however, Eobsen lated to but 120 mues an near which he had hoped

Walt Adar, Bernardsville, N. J. finished second behind Robson in the feature race. Walt Brown, Long Island, N. V., was third.

Saratoga Sales Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Aug. 4 (49)- The return of racing to Saratoga lecemes official tonight! with the first of five evening sales at which 135 yearbries will go un- four industry of the world date game was halfed by Pennsylvania's der the Fast garage on auctioneer's back only to the middle of the curiew law,

"BATTLE OF HOMERS" WON BY YANKS





Ted Williams, Red Sox batting star, is congratulated by teammate Rudy York (3) as he crosses home plate (left) after slamming a four-bagger in the 12th inning to put Boston one run ahead of the Yankees. Umpire is Joe Pasarella. At right, Yankees Catcher Aaron Robinson is mobbed by fans as he is about to cross the plate after hitting his second homer of the game in the last of the 12th inning with two mates

Brooklyn Dodgers, principally be-

the Philadelphia Phillies.

League hitters in six of the eight

double and triple in the opener

gads in hits (154), runs (84)

of victories ended a skein of 12

New York's largest crowd of the

season - 72,320 paid - saw the

Yankees and American League-

leading Boston Red Sox divide a

double header which took five hours and 11 minutes to play. The

second game was halted by dark-

ness after six and a half innings.

The division left the Red Sox still

ner which drove in as many runs

helped the Red Sox to a 7-5 victory

in the first game while Lefty Joe

Page, limited the Sox to two hits

in the abbreviated second game,

Hal Newhouser, 20-game winner,

went down to his fifth defeat when

the Chicago White Sox whipped Detroit's Tigers twice, 3-0 and 4-3,

the second game lasting 12 in-

Bobby Feller was called in as a

relief pricher as Cleveland earned

the first game of a double-header

Then they came from behind with

which the Yankees won 9-1.

Three hits by Catcher Hal Wag-

13 games in front of the Yanks.

in the first inning.

COREBOARD By JOE REICHLER

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Boston 7-1, New York 5-9 (secand game seven innings. Chicago 3-4. Detroit 0-3 (second game 12 innings). Washington 3-5,

St. Louis 3-3, Cleveland 2-4 (second game seven innings)

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Standings	of	the	Clubs		
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	77	33	.700		
New York	63	45	.583	13	
Detroit		46	.562	15!	
Washington			.500	22	
Cleveland	53	57	482	24	
St. Louis			.438	281	
Chicago	48	61	.440	281	
Philadelphia .	32	77	.294	441	
Today's Games					

Detroit at Cleveland. Chicago at St. Louis (night). (Grove (5-10) vs. Zaldak (7-8) omy games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games Chicago at St. Louis (night). Detroit at Cleveland (night). Boston at Philadelphia (night). Washington at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Louis 15-7, Cincinnati 4-3, Philadelphia 7-6, Brooklyn 6-4, doubles (31) and triples (13), and Boston 10-6, New York 2-9,

Pittsburgh 10-4, Chicago 9-4 (second game tie) Standing of the Club W L Pct. No better tennis has been Brooklyn ... 65 42

played in eastern tournaments this St. Louis ... 63 41 1612 stocky Cardinal righthander, was Philadelphia . 45 59 Pittsburgh . 40 61 .396
Today's Games New York at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh St. Louis at Chicago.

Only games scheduled. Tomorrow's Games Philadelphia at Boston.

lew York at Brooklyn (night). Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night) St. Louis at Chicago. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Scores Rochester 5, Jersey City 3 (1st)

Jersey City 1, Rochester 0 (2nd) Buffalo 4, Newark 3 (1st) Newark 5, Buffaio 2 (2nd) Montreal 15, Baltimore 4 (1st) Baltimore 6, Montreal 2 (2nd) Syracuse 9, Toronto 8 (1st) Toronto 4. Syracuse 3 (2nd) Standing of the Clubs

Toronto 53 Today's Games

Jersey City at Buffalo (night) Newark at Toronto (night) Baltimore at Montreal (night) Only games scheduled.

Minor League Scores

Eastern League Albany 3. Hartford 0 (18t) Hartford 1. Albany 0 (2nd) Williamsport 6, Elimira 1

Binghamton 7, Utica 1 Scranton 5, Wakes-Barre 3 North Atlantic League Peekskill 7, Stroudsburg 1 (Ist) Peekskill 7. Stroudsburg 1 (1st) a split with the St. Louis Browns. Stroudsburg 4. Peekskill 3 (2nd) winning the second game, 4-3. Nazareth S. Carbondale 7 (1st) after the Browns had won the Natareth 10, Carbondale 6 (2nd) opener 3-2. Mahanoy City 6, Nyack 4 (1st) The cellar-dwelling Phisburgh Nyack 7, Mahanoy City 1 (2nd) Pirates overcame a 9-1 Chicago lead to nose out the Cubs 10-9 in

Bloomingdale 9. Walden 5

Petroleum Beginning Real beginnings of the petro- two eigns management to be second cataings, bidding will be fast and search for a supply of "black York , the second game 9-6. A three-run ment job.

Leading Batters In Major Leagues

(By The Associated Press) National League

Batting-Musial, St. Louis, .369; Hopp, Boston, .364. (Associated Press Sports Writer) Runs-Musial, St. Louis, The St. Louis Cardinals once Mize, New York, 70.

more are breathing on the necks Runs batted in-Slaughter, St. of the National League leading Louis, 88: Walker, Brooklyn, 83. Hits-Musial, St. Louis, 154; cause of the pridigious stickwork

Led by these thumping twins, he runner-up Cards swept both walker, Brooklyn, 7. Home runs—Mize, New York, the runner-up Cards swept both ends of a double header from the 22; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 16. Cincinnati Reds 15-4 and 7-3 yesterday to advance within a half-game of the Dodgers, who lost twice to their erstwhile "cousins," The Philadalphia District. Firtsourgn, 16. Stolen bases—Reiser, Brooklyn, 25; Haas, Cincinnati, 17. Pitching—Dickson, St. Louis, 11-3—786; Rowe Phillies 11.4 3-786; Rowe, Phillies. 11-4-733.

American League Musial and Slaughter, who be-ween them lead the National Batting - Vernon, Washington, 351; Williams, Boston. .344. major offensive departments, enjoyed one of their best days of the season, with Musial getting eights hits in 10 times at but and

major offensive departments, enjoyed one of their best days of the season, with Musial getting eights hits in 10 times at but and Slaughter six in nine.

Musial divided his safeties equally in the two games certified. equally in the two games, getting

and his 10th homer in the nightteammate went hog-wild with the stick in the first game, driving in seven runs on five hits, including his ninth four-hagger.

Musial Takes Lead

Musial's eight hit barrage en-1; Greenberg, Detroit, 24.
Stolen bases—Case, Cleveland, Schatzel banged out two hits in four trips and knocked in the Musial's eight hit barrage en $\frac{-.82}{.818}$.

abled him to take over the indi-vidual batting leadership of the loop with a mark of ,369. He also (By The Associated Press) ranks third to Slaughter with 69

play of their own in the eighth 6-4.

Sid Gordon, Giants—homered jor league record when Grady Hatton, Ray Mueller and Max West hit successive home runs. But by that time Murray Dickson, But by the Murr But by that time Murray Dickson, first game 10-2.

his fourth game in the nightcap. 4: Musial had eight hits, four in Apparently aroused by Chicago each game with homer helping Lahey ended the rolled to Secreto. Cubs General Manager Jimmy win the second game 7-3.

Brooklyn pitchers and downed the Brooks twice 7-6 and 6-4. The pair Hall polysteries coded Hal Wagner, Red Sox and Joe

Bobo Newsom gained his 10th game scoring Tiano. victory of the season, his seventh for his new Washington team, when he defeated his former Philadelphia Athletic teammates starter, warmed up before the the horse department, 36 O'Neil

a last minute switch in his pitching selection Sunday night at municipal stadium when he nominumy Secreto the left center in the sixth and trapped Repko's bid for an extra-baser in big leading the stadium when he nominum secretor the left center in the sixth and trapped Repko's bid for an extra-baser in big leading to the stadium when he nominum secretor the left center in the sixth and trapped Repko's bid for an extra-baser in big leading to the left center in the sixth and trapped Repko's bid for an extra-baser in big leading to the left center in the sixth and trapped Repko's bid for an extra-baser in big leading to the left center in the sixth and trapped Repko's bid for an extra-baser in big leading to the left center in the sixth and trapped Repko's bid for an extra-baser in big leading to the left center in the sixth and trapped Repko's bid for an extra-baser in big leading to the left center in the sixth and trapped Repko's bid for an extra-baser in big leading to the left center in the sixth and trapped Repko's bid for an extra-baser in big leading to the left center in the sixth and trapped Repko's bid for an extra-baser in big leading to the left center in the sixth and trapped Repko's bid for an extra-baser in bid for an extra-baser i municipal stadium when he nominated Artie Barnes to hurl the Newburgh uprising in the seventh Gov. Clinton Market team against when with two away he scooped in Newburgh Grandstanders, Lahey's hard grounder and tossed Maines' selection proved to be an expert piece of mastery as Barnes shutout over the Newburghers Ashdown, If ... 4 0 0 3 0 which gave the Clintons a 3-0 Bock, 2b 4 0 0 3 victory. By virtue of the triumph Tiano, rf 3 last night the local club has Maines, cf 3 clinched the top berth in the Mid-Schatzel, 1b .. 4

Playoff Scheduled

According to league rules Shaughnessy playoff system will now be held by the first four clubs ir the league with the first place team meeting the third placers in one clash, while the second and fourth place clubs

meet in another.

Barnes, who has twirled some efficient tilts for the Clintons this year, proved to be a tough customer for the heavy-hitting Hilly City clubbers last night, All hits went for singles and only two of them came in one inning. Art whiffed a half dozen Newburgh of their great one-two punch. Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 31: walks. Two of those free tickets Stan Musial and Enos Slaughter. Holmes and Herman, Boston, 23. came in the seventh. Barnes one came in the seventh. Barnes' op-ponent was Jack McCormick, vet-

of poor support at the plate.

The Clintons got to McCormick for two of their first three runs in the sixth and added one for insurance in the seventh. Up until the sixth stanza both Barnes and McCormick were locked in a bitter mound duel which nearly had the aspects of Saturday's great hill show when Billy Ostrom flung a no-hitter at the uptown park.

Double plays: Tiano-Celuch Passed ball: Makarewicz. Left onbases: Gov. Clintons—5; Newburgh—5. Gov. Clintons—6; Newburgh—6; Newburg

non, Washington, 145.
Doubles—Vernon and Spence, Washington, 36.
Triples—Edwards, Cleveland, 11:
Home runs—Williams, Boston, 31: Greenberg, Detroit, 24.
Stolen bases—Case, Cleveland, 55: Stirnweiss, New York, 16.

Celuch Leads Attack
Andy Celuch, who held down the third base slot for the Clintons, proved to be the big thorn tons, proved to be the big thorn out three straight hits, one being a double. Andy rapped in two of the three markers. Jack "Daisy" Entries Will Close Next four triples.

third run.

Kingston had its first scoring chance in the fourth frame after McCormick had fanned both Yesterday's Stars Maines and Schatzel to open the inning. Andy Celuch slapped a single to right and scampered to which will be held in conjunction third when Jimmy Secreto drop with the Ulster County Fair at

forceout at third killed the threat. soon as possible so that space may to his 11th victory. Johnny Beaz- in seven runs with five hits in ley scattered six hits in winning first game win over the Reds 15- Makarewicz and Masserio worked his fourth game in the nightean. A state of the proper tether has fourth game in the nightean. Makarewicz and Masserio worked ing of the horses while on the Barnes for successive walks but grounds.

Lahey ended the inning when he This y

throw pulled Petrillo off the bag the following classes: Hal Wagner, Red Sox and Joe at first. Schatzel zoomed a single Pairs, 3,200 pounds and over; three runs with three hits in first to center and Celuch followed pairs, under 3,200 pounds; singles, with a cloud to content of the pairs of the pairs of the pairs of the pairs. straight Brooklyn wins this season and marked the first time game victory 7-5; Page gave up
Philadelphia had beaten the Dodgtwo hits as Yanks won the nightto continue the rally but Zadany two-year-old colts; brood mare Joe Schultz. Browns and Hank and Barnes were retired to end with colt, shown with dam; propingly single to drive it a McCormish was duce of dam; stallion; stock horses

lined out his second hit of the tume. Press Box Jottings ... Charlie Neff, the scheduled fice. 74 John street, or from C. H. Hummer, Jr., superintendent of

3-1 in the first game of a double game but had to sit out the conheader. The A's came back to test when his right arm tightened. pound three Senator hurlers for Barnes proved to be a valuable 15 hits and a 12-5 victory in the asset to have around though...

Celuch Gets Three
Hits to Help Club
Clinch Loop Title

Eighth Straight Victory
for Locals; McCormick
Beaten by Runs in Sixth
and Seventh

into Celuch at third after glowing Makarewicz loft in the second to double up Howie Havens who had attempted to go to third after the catch. Tiano's sparkling heave took one bounce right into Celuch's mitt for a real twin-killing... Charlie Bock came up with a nice stop of McCormick's grass-cutter in the fifth and threw fast to Schatzel for the out... Sonny Repko put on a free jugger's act in the fifth when he sauntered back into short left to take Ashdown's hoist. Repko took the ball okay but then started to juggle it. He finally caught in for the out the control of ed to juggle it. He finally caught it for the out, however... Tommy Manager Tommy Maines made Maines moved over to left center

> to Bock for a forceout ... The boxscore

Hudson Baseball League for the Ceiuch, 3b 4 0 3 3 2 0 1946 campaign on the strength of Secreto, ss ... 2 0 1 0 3 0 eight straight wins. A. Barnes, p ... 3 0 0 0 3

Masserio, 2b ... 3 0 0 3 2 Lahey, cf 3 0 0 2 1

30 0 5 24 10 2 Score by innings: Newburgh 000 000 000 000—0 Kingston 000 002 10x—3

Summary: Runs batted in: Celuch 2 Schat eran thrower, who also pitched effective ball but was the victim of poor support at the plate.

Saturday; Starting

Time for Event

Is Changed

ranks third to Slaughter with 69 runs batted in. Slaughter is hitting 302 and has driven in 88 two runs in 7-6 first game victory over the Dodgers: Ennis' two runs in the eighth play of their own in the eighth play of their own in the eighth ranks.

Roy Hughes and Del Ennis, play driven Jimmy Secreto drop ped a Texas Leaguer back of first which fell in between Masserio and Petrillo for a double. The threat fizzled, however, when a double the first in time for the big of the horse department announce.

Gallagher's statement that they "faint every time the Dodgers come into their park," the Phils released all their fury on six lo-9 victory over the Cubs in the Brooklyn Ditchers and downed the come into their park, and their fury on six lo-9 victory over the Cubs in the struck out to open the frame. Maines reached first when Repko's large number of classes.

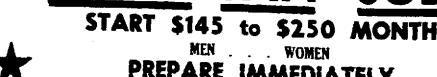
The locals finally dented the dish in the sixth. Mac Tiano large number of classes. Residents of Ulster county are throw bulled Petrillo off the bar throw bulled Petrillo off the bar throw pages in the country of the bar throw pages in the struck out to open the frame.

Manager Leo Durocher and Edwards, Indians—Schultz hit a Second Baseman Ed Stanky of the pinch single to drive in winning Dodgers were banished from the run in 3-2 victory: Edwards away Tiang clarated with suitable equipment; saddle first run in the seventh with two horses, 15.2 and over: saddle Dodgers were banished from the second game by Umpire George Magerkurth, who also cleared the Brooklyn Bench of all substitutes for backling bird over a decision broke up a 6-6 tie.

Dodgers were banished from the tun in 3-2 victory: Edwards away. Tiano slammed a hard horses, 15.2 and over; saudic drive past third into left and went horses, 14.2 and under 15.2; saddle to second when Al gried massed norses—shetland type; road hack; for backling bird out his second bit of the tume. Application blanks may be secured from the Farm Bureau Of-

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Mac Tiano threw a perfect strike Bay bridge. "UNCLE SAM" JOBS!



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Tierney's .611 Average Heads Week-end Sports League All Star Selections

Morgan Infielder Has Collected 11 Hits in 18 Attempts; Shultis Next

Bill Tierney, young shortstop of Margan's Restaurant baseball club, is the leading batter on the City League All Stars who were selected last Friday night to meet the Kingston Recreations in a fujure night game. Tierney has crashed out 11 hits in 18 trips so far in City League competition.

Plenty of Power Of the 20 members on the squad, not including the six hurlers, 10 batters have clubbed out averages 400 and higher, according to averages released by Paul Freer. Only four All Star selections are below the .300 mark.

Following Tierney is Jess Shultis, also of Morgans, who is currently hitting at a fancy .571 clip while Jack Schatzel and Tom Heneberry are tied for third with 533 apiece. Rod Sagendorf, Tom Carlino, Charlie Lay, Chappie Van Derzee, Charlie Francello and Andy Cleuch round out all of the 400 hitters and above. 400 hitters and above.

Manager Ed Murphy of Grunenwalds was unanimously selected to pilot the City League All Stars in a future game against Joe Hoffman's Recreations at a coming man's Recreations at a coming date. Although no definite time has been selected as yet, the night of Wednesday, August 28. has been suggested by City League man-

Action at last Friday's meeting wound up a lengthy call on behalf of Kingston fans who desired to see players of Warren Smith's see players of warren with the see players and a game with the circuit tangle in a game is expected to answer many questions, particularly, just how local baseball talent will stack up against some of the best in semi-pro circles. Six Hurlers Ready

Six ace moundsmen from the City League, paced by the young righthander, Tommy Fisher of Grunenwalds, will be available to Windburn, Bob Bush, Bud Swarthout and Howie Brooks.

ing the 1947 campaign.

smith Is Pleased

President Warren Smith was his backswing gets his club in the position for the downswing before his hip and the neighborhood of \$750. It is of shoulder pivot and weight-shift to the opinion of the Rec ball club, the right leg have been accomplished. As a result, he starts into this ball game in a hurry, smith told The Freeman today, "windup" is complete. That means to held a number of practices to better organize the group into a machine so that we'll be able to give the Recreations a real test."

Swing. The player who lifts his the same as the Recs paid Mickey Witek's All Stars who appeared his club in the position for the downswing before his hip and the neighborhood of \$750. It is of the opinion of the Rec ball club, the right leg have been accomplished. As a result, he starts worth that price.

Skeet Shooting

Indianapolis — Alex Kerr of Beverly Hills, Calif., captured All-bore Championship in International Skeet Tournament with a string of 250 straight targets.

After seeing that no get-to-the two clubs, Coughlin left Poughkeepsie and made his report here to other members of the port here to other members of the position for the distance of the position for the downswing before his hip and the neighborhood of \$750. It is of the neighborhood of \$750. It is of the opinion of the Rec ball club, the neighborhood of \$750. It is of the neighborhoo give the Recreations a real test. The City League prexy has long been a staunch advocate of local baseball talent for local fans and judging from the list of players who will mix it up with the Recs soon the day may not be too far

Following are the averages:
Tierney, 611; Shultis, .571;
Schatzel, .533; Heneberry, 533;
Sagendorf, 470; Carlino, 461; Lay. 437; Van Derzee, 428; Francello, 400; Ceiuch, 400; Zadany, 362; Tiano, 360; Lindhurst, 350; Freer, 333: Maines, 306; Crosby, 300; Glaser, 250; Hugher, 230; Zelie, 250, and Vogt, .100.

Federation League Softball Standings

Last Week's Results St. James 10. Fair Street 0 Presbyterians 7, Clinton Avenue

First Dutch 4, Comforter 3 First Baptist 2, Port Ewen 1 First Baptist 9, Congregational

Port Ewen 9, Trinity Lutheran

This Week's Schedule Tuesday, August 12 Presbyterians vs. Fair Street

Clinton Avenue vs. First Bap-St James vs. First Dutch (F)

Thursday, August 15 St. James vs. Congregational Comforter vs. Port Ewen (M.J.

Following are the standings of the clubs as released by Edsil P.

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Park Park, F - Forsyth Park M.J.M.-Myron J. Michael t dismond.

Bridge Tourney

New York Aug. 12 (F)-The championship bridge Sponsored by the Ameri-Contract Bridge League. into the semi-final round only with only one seeded team alvin team. Alvin team Schwartz and A. S. of Cleveland. O., and Guck, Miami, Fla. is playing Approvard of New York, Carles Whitbrook of New Ro-Carles Whitbrook of New Ro-Ca



THREE FISHERMEN - The Kraus triplets (left to right), Tom. Dick and Harry, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kraus, Des Plaines, Ill., go fishing on their fourth birthday.

Rec-Poughkeepsie Game Off; Guarantee Is Far too High

Better Golf



Grunenwaids, will be available to Manager Murphy. Fisher has club back, around and up, is a sports department this morning, and local fandom is anxious to see high fine against the Hoff- player is the one who swings high to forget all about a possible of Albara Club; Shirley Fry hurled brimant ball sancious to see and local fandom is anxious to see high handicap golfer; and the good and local fandom is anxious to see high handicap golfer; and the good to forget all about a possible of Akron, Ohio, took women's maites. Others on the impressive club rather slowly, back, around mound staff are Charlie Neff, Bill and up. It makes all the difference and although the game would attend to forget all about a possible of Akron, Ohio, took women's meeting with the Roe Movers. Their demands are outrageous Kovacs of San Francisco, 6-4, 9-7.

Frankfurt, Germany—Lt. Frankfurt, G in the world whether you swing tract a good crowd at municipal Nehner of San Francisco won hout and Howie Brooks.

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Interest in this scheduled tilt the club or lift it. By swinging his Interest in this scheduled tilt the club or lift it. By swinging his stadium the sum asked for by club, the player "winds up" all Poughkeepsie was far too high."

Poughkeepsie was far too high."

Coughlin met with two officials yesterday and asked just how the muscular forces that contribute to the downswing. The player wind-up, this order a look at their own idols of get this muscular wind-up, this to get a look at their own idols which may lead into more local windspensable to a good, a golf Coughlin that the same as the Recs naid Mickey Davis get a look at their own indispensable to a good, a golf Coughlin that the same as the Recs naid Mickey Davis get a look at their own indispensable to a good, a golf Coughlin that the same as the Recs naid Mickey Davis get a look at their own indispensable to a good, a golf Coughlin that the same as the Recs naid Mickey Davis get a look at their own indispensable to a good, a golf Coughlin that the same as the Recs naid Mickey Davis get a look at their own indispensable to a good crowd at municipal Nehner of San Francisco won army tennis title in European theatre by defeating P.F.C. Stan-levy defeating P.F.C. Stan-

KRUMVILLE

and Mrs. William Barringer were supper guests of John Barringer will be the New York Cubans in the "rubber" game at the uptown and Nina Christiana Sunday evenand Nina Christiana Sunday even- park Saturday night.

Smith, Jr., from Port Ewen, over the week-end

of Ellenville are spending the week with Mrs. Barringer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wager.

The Ladies' Aid will hold its annual fair and ham supper on the church grounds Wednesday afternoon and evening. Supper served from 5:30 until all are served. The Ladies' Aid will meet with Iss. Ernest Smith the Ladies' Aid will meet with Iss. Mrs. Ernest Smith, the president.

Indian Hooks Biggest

An Indian, fishing in Durban African record, being one pound 8 Campanelli, of New York city. ounces heavier than the largest! During the racing program two ever caught before. It was hooked drivers were injured, including with prawn bait and Ben Ramo- Harold Ryan, of Newburgh, N. Y., tar, who landed it, thought at first who was treated for minor inhe had a grunter.

Roe Movers Ask \$750 to Play Local Club Here; Next Night Game Saturday

Coughlin of the Kingston Recre- 283, ation baseball committee and spokesmen of the Poughkeepsie Roe Movers failed miserably Sun-Roe Movers tailed miserably Sun-day when arrangements were un-wash., in 38-hole battle. derway to schedule a ball game between these two Hudson Valley former P.G.A. champ, racked up four-under-par 68 to win \$5,000

'Demands Outrageous'

"After my visit with club officials in Poughkeepsie yesterday,"

swing. The player who lifts his the same as the Recs paid Mickey Davis cupper, 1-6, 8-6, 6-0, 6-2.

port here to other members of the tors at Wrigley Field. Recreation staff.

As a result of yesterday's negotiations, the Recs will not play Krumville, Aug. 12-The Rev. any game at the stadium Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith en- Chann Claims New tertained Mr. Smith's nephew and bride, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Motorcycle Record

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barringer Harold Ryan, Newburgh, Injured in Race

> -A new world's record for motorcycles was claimed today by Shoot September after he had covered ten laps at

The previous mark of 5 minutes, Bay, caught a crayfish weighing 13.11 seconds was established at four pounds 13 ounces, a South the same track in 1940 by Ben



iuries.

UNHAPPY ELEPHANT - As unhappy young eleint trampets as it swings ashere from a ship which arrived at with a cargo of juncte animals for city's war-depicted not.

Chicago-Say Blue, \$30.40, won the \$61,625 Princess Pat Stakes at Washington Park by three and a half lengths, covering the six furlongs in 1:13 and picking up \$50,275 cash for her owner, Mrs. Albert Sabath.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.→Mrs Ethel D. Jacobs' Stymie, \$3.10, took \$19,500 first money in the mile and a quarter Whitney Stakes and became at \$360,710,| the fifth biggest money-picker-upper in racing history, the top four being Whirlaway, Sea Biscuit, Sun Beau and First Fiddle. Stymie's time was 2:07 2/5. Atlantic City...War

with the favored Lovat third.
Salem, N. H.—Mrs. Ray Metcalf's Spangled, \$11.40, won the \$10,000-added New Hampshire Handicap at Rockingham Park, doing the mile and a sixteenth in

\$8.80, won the Absecon Handicap

Dade Park, Ky.—Collite, \$18.20, won the \$1,800 Governor's Handi-

cap.
Del Mar, Calif.—War Allies, \$5.40, and Indian Watch, \$9.60, ran a dead heat in the \$7,500-added Bing Crospy Handicap at Del Mar track covering the six furlongs in 1:112/5. Seattle-Little Rollo, \$4.70, set

a new track record of 1:50 flat for a mile and an eighth in win-ning the Longacres Derby at Longacres track: Golf

Winnipeg-Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., won top money (\$2,000) in the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association Open with a 72-hole score of 281. Dick Metz of Arkansas City, Kans, was second with 282 and Sammy Snead of Negotiations between Ed Hot Springs, Va., and Ellsworth Vines of Chicago tied for third at

> Denver-Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, won Western Amateur Golf Championship by de-

Reno-Bob Hamilton of Chicago Nevada Open with 54-hole score

Tennis

South Orange, N. J.-Don Mc 1. The player who "lifts" his Ed Coughlin told The Freeman Neill of Orange, N. J. downed

Philadelphia - George Robson. Maywood, Calif., blazed to two

Motorcycle Racing Williams Grove, Pa.—Jimmy Chann of Bridgeport, N. J., set a new World's record for motorcycles by covering 10 laps in 5 minutes, 11.53 seconds.

Katrine Gun Club Williams Grove, Pa., Aug. 12 (P) Schedules Initial

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All the Williams Grove speedway in Important Meeting Slated members are asked to be present. 5 minutes, 11.53 seconds yester-Marie Cabins; Starts at 8 P. M.

> The first shoot sponsored by the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club will be held on the new club grounds Sunday, September l. Les Hotaling, secretary, told The Freeman today. Directions will be posted on Route 9-W leading to the grounds which are lo-cated on the Neighborhood Road in Lake Katrine.

Meeting Tuesday

Secretary Hotaling also announced this morning that in imnortant meeting of the organization will be held at Rose Marie Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attenu as many matters of importance will be discussed.

All of the skeet and trap houses have been erected on the new club grounds although some painting is still to be done on

The public is invited to inspect the new grounds at anytime.

War Claims Filed

claims. United States citizens tal after a long illness. done their property, real and per- the West Point chapel in 1925 lege, South Hadley, Mass., where sonal, in the Netherlands, arising when it was detached from the had been majoring in philoso-from the war. The Hague and Church of the Sacret Reart and then Army lodging house in New folial along the state of the sacret state and then Army lodging house in New folial along the sacret state and the sacret state are sacret state and the sacret state are sacret state and the sacret state and the sacret state are sacret state and sacret state are sacret state and state are sacret state and state are sacret state and state are sacret state are sacret state and state are sacret state are sacret state and state are sacret state are sacret state are sacret state are sacret state and state are sacret state are sac filed claims aggregating about made a separate parish by Cardi- York.

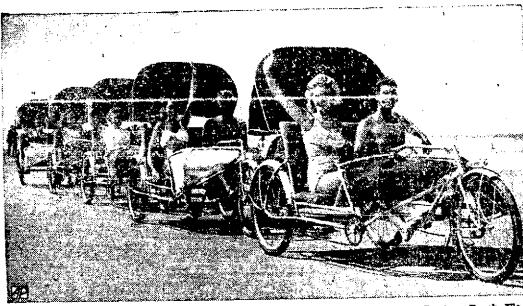
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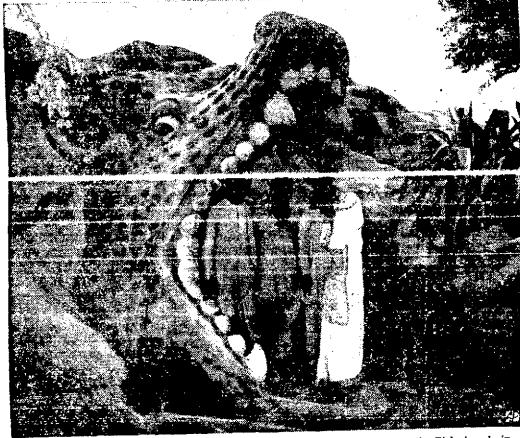
Damages.



TIME OUT FOR REFRESHMENTS - Water flowing from a fire hydrant on a Chicago street provides a cool summer interlude for this horse owned by Soloman Chaiken.



NEW BEACH FAD ... The sun surrey, new beach fad, is tried out at Daylona Beach, Fla. Pedaled by both drivers, the surrey is equipped with a locker behind the seat and umbrella.



DRAGON CAVE - Visitors admire the entrance to one of the caves at the Birla temple in



HARVEST TIME IN GREECE - Wheat on an oxen-drawn cart, guided by a Greek falmer and his daughter, is moved from the field to a thresher near Kozani, Macedonia.

Ball Jar Heiress, Missing Once, Engaged Chapel Rector Dics

New York, Aug. 12 OP- The enington will be on hand to give an Rev. John A. Langton, 61 pastor gagement of Dorothy Anne Ball. New York, Aug. 12 (P-The exhibition at the first shoot of the Roman Catholic Church of 20, daughter of Col. E. Arthur Hotaling said the Sacred Heart in Highland Ball, jar manufacturer, of Muncie. Falls, N. Y., and former rector of Ind., and William Paul Pickhardt the chapel of the Most Holy H of New York, was disclosed last Trinity at West Point, died here night.

Former West Point

Miss Ball was the object of a Aithough no provision has yet yesterday in St. Vincent's Hospi- wide search last April after she He became the first rector of disappeared from Mt. Holyoke Col-

Three NewRecords Set; 30 Hurt in Firemen's Tourney

Floral Park, N. Y., Aug. 12 (A) Three new records were set, one record was equalled, and 30 persons were injured Saturday at the 53rd annual Long Island firemen's

Cuts and bruises were suffered firemen and members of the crowd of 5,000 persons witnessing the events. All the injured were given first aid by a rescue com-pany of the Floral Park Fire Department. No one was injured

Pieces of hose and flying segments of couplings, broken by firemen cor peting to set speed marks, caused lacerations and bruises.

The West Hempstead, N. Y., racing team set r new record in the motor hook-and-ladder competing. tion, Class C, raising a ladder and getting a mai, up to the top of an arch on the field in 13 and three-fifths seconds. The previous record was 13 and four-fifths sec-

In the motor hook-and-ladder competition Class B, the East Meadow Fire Department tied the record by putting up a ladder and getting a man to the top rung in seconds flat.

In the motor-hose company competition, Class A, the Hicksville Fire Department set a new mark of 18 and two-fifths seconds. The old record was 18 and threefifths seconds. In the motor pump competition, the Garden City Park Fire Department clipped three-fifths of a second off the old mark for a new record of 10 and

four-fittles seconds. The Long Island Fire Departments will send their leading teams to the New York State Tournament at Riverhead, N. Y., scheduled to begin August 19 and continue through August 24, More than 300 entries have been re-ported for the state tournament.

BINNEWATER

Binnewater, Aug. 12-Mr. and Irs- Harold Beauvais and children have returned to Charleston, W. Va., after spending two week's at the home of Mrs. Bauvais' mother, Mrs. Hazel Freer. Mrs. George Nichols has return-

ed home after spending some time with relatives in Maine. Mr. and Mrs. W. Sullivan of New York city are spending some

time at their home, here.

Mrs. W. Connors motored to
Kingston, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Kirkwood of
Jersey City, are visiting relatives

Mr. and Mrs. S. Stoveland and Mr. and Mrs. H. Holbey of Brook-lyn, spent a few days here. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Val-

kenberg and son, Walter, and Mr. and Mrs. James Gillen are visiting at Mulvihill's.

William Grosser of West New tion at his summer home, here. Mrs. Hazel Freer and Mrs. M. Kirkwood attended a dance at Hurley Friday evening.

Roger Green is ill at the Bene-dictine Hospital. Wilbur Weisler is home after spending two years in the U.S.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Binnewattr Fire Co. held their regular meeting Monday evening with a large attendance. are planning for their supper and bazaar which will be held August

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Aug. 12-The Ladies'Auxiliary of the fire company will hold its August meeting this evening, at 8:30, at the fire

Newlywed's Parents Can't Make Up Minds

New York, Aug. 12 (A)—Arthur Fleischman, 17, a Navy trainee, was jailed yesterday on an abduction complaint signed by his father-in-law, freed in \$1,100 bail raised by the same father-in-law, and then set out with his in-laws to visit his bride of two days, the former Lydia Johnson, 15.

Fleischman and Lydia, his highschool sweetheart, told police they were out together last Friday night and stayed out so late they were afraid to face Lydia's parents. Instead they eloped to Maryland and were married.

When they arrived back in New York they were arrested and Fleischman charged with abduction and Lydia with delinquency. They will be arraigned today. Meanwhile the two sets of parents are trying to decide whether they are for or against the mar-

riage. This Woman No Lady

"And then your husband went to live with another lady?" said the counsel who was questioning a man suing for divorce in Auckland, New Zeeland, "Say wom-an"," interposed Justice W. Cornish. "A woman who goes to live with another woman's husband is

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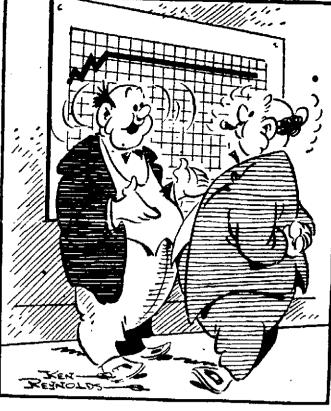
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LEGAL NOTICE In pursuance of an order of Hoa. JOHN B. STERLEY. Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given according to law, to all persons having claims against Charles W. O'Connor, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Frant Smith, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Christ, Flangagan, Attorney, 276 Fair Street. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

7th day of January, 1947.
Dated, June 26, 1946
FRANK SMITH

CHRIS J. FLANAGAN, Attorney 276 Fair Street Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE OF CERTAIN UNCLAIMED PROPERTY HELD BY NEW ORK TELEPHONE COM NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to \$402 of the Abandoned Property Law of the State of New York:—

(a) That a report of unclaimed amount of money or other property held or owing by the above-named corporation has been made to the State Compitoller and that a list of the names of the person or persons appearing from the records of such corporation to be entitled thereto is on file and open to public inspection at its principal office or place of business, where any such abandoned property is payable; namely, 140 West St., New York, N. Y.; 193 Street, Albany, N. Y.

(b) That such denosits, payments and refunds, together with interest due thereo and less lawful deductions, will be paid by it on or before the succeeding thirdieth day of September to persons establishing to its sanief action their right to receive the same; and (c) That thereafter, and on or before

satisfaction their right to receive as same; and did (c) That thereafter, and on or before October 10, 1846, such unclaimed deposits, payments and refunds, together with interest due thereon and less lawful deductions, still remaining will be paid to the State Comptroller, and that it shall thereupon cease to be liable therefor. NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY Scaled bids are requested for the transportation of approximately 30 pupils of school district number 2. Town of Rochester, Accord, New York for the school year 1946-47.

The following is the route or routes of the transportation vehicle:
Accord Schoolhouse along Route 208 to Kerhonkson High School and return. Form of proposal, copy of proposed contract and envelope in which in inclose bid may be obtained from Verna E. Anderson, Accord, N. Y. en request. NOTICE TO BIDDERS

sealed bids on the forms and in the to be in the hands of Verna E. Ande son. Accord. N. Y. not later than a son. Accord. N. Y. not later than a son. August 19, 1946. They will be publicly opened at Office of Town Clerk at 9 a. m., August 19, 1946. Accord. New York.

The Board of Trustees hereby the serve the right to reject any or all bids.

VERNA E ANDERSON Trustee or Board of Education District No. 2 Town of Rochester NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids are requested for the transportation of approximately ##
pupils of school district number 11. Town of Rochester, Kerhonkson, N. T. for the school year 1946-47.
The following is the route or routed of the transportation vehicle:
Starting at McLean Place on Grande Road, up Shaft Road as far as Daniel Decker Place, over Dr. Foord Road in Decker Place, over Dr. Foord Road in District Line, to Kerhonkson Public Schools and return to their homes.

Form of proposal, copy of prepose contract and encologe in which to inclose bid may be chelled from Miles E. Markle, Kerhonkson, N. Y.

Miles E. Markie. Accinomace on request.

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MILES E. MARKLE
Trustee or Board of Education
District. No. 11
Town of Rochester

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LEGAL NOTICES THROUGH TRAFFIC STREETS, STOP SIGNS, LIGHTS AND SAFETY

without regard to the analysis of the placed upon the traffic signal now in operation at the intersection of wishington Avenue and Hurley Avenue and that this illumination be synchronized with the red light set against trafic moving in a northerly direction or Washington Avenue and that when a washington a property of the washington avenue to proper a such northerly direction without regard to the "RED" light Signiayed.

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46. The installation of a green arow as monitioned in paragraphs 44 and 45 shall be subject to a sixty (60) SIONS
Article 8 of the Trame Code for the Article 8 of the Traffic Code for the City of Kingston is hereby amended by adding thereto, the following Section:
3-t. The driver of any vehicle operating at the junction of Washington Arente and Hurley Avenue from the direction of North Front Street, who direction of North Front Street, who direction that in the Hurley Avenue or observise make a left turn at said junction must drive his vehicle in the left lass on Washington Avenue.
Sobmitted to the Mayor by the City Cert on the 9th day of August 1946
RAYMUND A. McANDREW,
City Clerk

City Clerk
Approved by the Mayor this 9th day
of August 1946
W. F. EDELMUTH.
Mayor

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Mayor

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN
ORDINANCE TO REGULATE AND
RESTRICT THE LOCATION OF
TRADES AND INDUSTRIES AND
HOCATION OF BUILDINGS DESIGNEN FOR SPECIFIC USES,
ETC., KNOWN AS THE ZONING
ORDINANCE, APPROVED BY THE
MATOR, AUGUST 8, 1928.
BE IT ORDANNED by the Common
Council of the City of Kingston, New
York, as follows:
Section 1. That an Ordinance to regulate and restrict the location of trades
and industries and the location of pullets and restrict the location of trades
and industries and the location of the
City of Kingston, New York, approved
by the Mayor August 8, 1928, be
amended as follows:
That the following described parcel
of land now in the residential district
be included in the business district,
and that the building zone maps, a part
of the aforesaid ordinance be amended
to include said parcel of land within
said business district:
BEGINNING at the point on the
weiterly side of Harding Avenue, said
point or place of beginning being 107
feet from the westerly corner of Albany,
Avenue and Harding Avenue; runs
thente in a general westerly course
along the rear land of Bernard T.
Smith, a distance of about 116 feet to
the lands of Varga thence at about
right angles and casterly with the first
destribed course herein, a distance of
about 116 feet to the westerly side of
Harding Avenue, thence along the vesterly side of Harding Being a lot 50°
feet deep. or place of beginning. Being a lot 50

lest deep.
BEGINNING at the intersection of Harding Avenue and Albany Avenue running thence in a northwesteri-course plong the westerly side of Hard the army the westerly side of Harding Areaue a distance of 107 feet; thence southwesterly parallel with Aibany Avenue a distance of 66 feet; there southeasterly parallel with Harding Areaue a distance of 107 feet to the northerly side of Albany Avenue; thence bottheasterly parallel with the second described course herein, along Albany Avenue a distance of 66 feet to the point or place of beginning.

BEGINNING at a point on the northerit side of Albany be the point or place of beginning.

BEGINNING at a point on the northerly side of Alhany Avenue, said point being distant 66 feet from the northerly side of Alhany Avenue and Harding Avenue and truns thence in a general northerly direction along the line of premises of Bernard T. Smith and Carl A. Smith, for a distance of 107 feet; thence at about right angles and parallel to Albany Avenue along the line of premises of Ann M. Smith, thence along the line of premises of Ann M. Smith, and about parallel to Albany Avenue along the line of 50 feet to lands of Varga; thence at about right angles and along the lines of lands of Varga in a southerly direction for a distance of about 107 feet to the northerly line of Albany Avenue in a casterly direction. 50 feet to the point or place of heginning. Being a let 56 feet from Albany Avenue and 55 feet from Albany Avenue and 56 feet wide in rear and about 107 feet feet.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be published twice in each of the official perspapers of the City and shall take effect immediately following such pub-lication. Region.
Submitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk the 9th day of August 1946
RAYMOND A. MCANDIREW.
City Clerk of August 1946.
W. F. EDELMUTH.
Mayor

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE TO REGILATE AND RESTRICT THE LOCATION OF TABLES AND INDUSTRIES AND LOCATION OF BUILDINGS DESIGNED FOR SPECIFIC USES, ETC. KNOWN AS THE ZONING ORDINANCE APPROVED BY THE MAYOR. AUGIST 8, 1928.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Common Commo

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City Chek
Anguer 1946 the Mayor the City
RATMOND A MCANDREW
City Chek
Mayor the Mayor the 9th day August 1946 W. F. EDELMUTH.
May CLASSFIED ADS Bring Results.

Fields Is First OBDINANCE AMENDING ARHIGLES 5 and 8 OF THE TRAFFIC NOBE FOR THE CITY OF KINGSWitness in Probe Common Council of the City of Of War Surpluses

By CLAIR JOHNSON

Washington, Aug. 12 (P)-Step-Section 3 of Article 5 of the Section 3 of Article 5 of the Section 3 of Article 5 of the Section 5 of Article 5 of the Section 5 of Article 5 of the Section 5 of Article 5 of the Section 6 of Article 5 of the Section 7 of Article 5 of Article 5 of Article 6 of Article House set out today to dig deeply and out of government are likely to find themselves "in a tight to find themselves "in a tight

Fields at that time had been accused by Senator Mitchell (D- sion during April, May and June Wash) of offering the senator a \$5,000 compaign contribution if he would try to halt the then impending expose of the Garsson munitions combine. Fields denied this to newsmen, but his testimony before the senators was cut short by his refusal to waive constitutional immunity.

Hugh D. Wise, Jr., counsel for the Slaughter Committee, said and it shall be subject to a sixty (60) and trial period.

Fields would be questioned today about how he managed to buy up

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ion and resell it quickly at what Wise described as a profit of approximately \$4,500. Fields has said he got a check for almost that amount but contended the transaction represented a profit of only about \$1,200.

What course the committee's nquiry might take next was not 2,700 Now on Vessels immediately clear, although Wise has said preliminary testimony Haifa Lacking indicate that several persons in Proper Papers for Landing

Into the administration's handling of war surpluses.

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> brought to almost 2,700 the number of Jewish refugees detained Major Points of lack of proper immigration certi- Difference Noted ficates.

there have been 30 arrests, eight

of them government employes.

Russians Against

Funds Running Out

LaGuardia intervened in a com

group became locked in an argu-

ment over continuing U.N.R.R.A

be continued through 1947.

New Zealand.

operations next year be handed

to the United Nations, with de-

finite recommendations for carry ing on the U.N.R.R.A. program

'The Mikado' in Tokyo

in Japan by supersensitive Japan-

ese, opened tonight for a strictly

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national relief agency.

UNRRA Shut Off Still another vessel loaded with illegal immigrants was reported LaGuardia Tells Group en route to Haifa under escort of a British destroyer after being sighted off the coast by an R.A.F. plane and at least one more was believed at sea.

Geneva, Switzerland, Aug. 12 tified as the Yagur, carrying 700 manager of the Social Security refugees, and the Henrietta Szold, Administration here, stated today. P-Director F. H. LaGuardia told the U.N.R.R.A. policy combabies in arms.

Both ships were well-stocked

Both ships were well-stocked with water and food, some of which bore U.N.R.R.A. labels. The programs distinctive, Mr. Blum-refugees said they sailed from a ber; outlined some major points.

Hottest spot in southeastern Poland is along the San river, southeasterly from Rzeszow. Over a period of several months, scores mittee debate when American and French port on June 29, but refused to say where they had obbeyond the present program. The tained their supplies. director told the committee that

director told the committee that U.N.R.R.A. should make specific ned by the refugees themselves, recommendations to the United for no trace of a crew was found, for insured workers and their The situation in Haifa continued, meanwhile, to grow more tense, with police and military authorities maintaining a rigid security measures and allowing but few civilians in the security area. Four landing barges with barbed wire cages appeared in the harbor lost last night, but authorities debugged in the harbor last night la Nations for relief and rehabilita-The Polish delegation suggested another U.N.R.R.A. session in November and the Russian delegation urged that U.N.R.R.A. aid A Canadian resolution providing that responsibility for supply bor last night, but authorities de- and employes. It is a Federally clined to say what their purpose administrated program. Applications for retirement benefits at 65

States, which bears the greater building materials to Famagusta at Kingston services the people part of U.N.R.R.A. expenditures; on that British-controlled island living in Histor country Great Britain, Cuba, Holland and

Opposing the proposal were Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, the Soviet Ukraine, Poland and China. Tokyo, Aug. 12 (P)—The oper-etta "The Mikado," once banned at any time."

'Russian Poker' Is

occupation. The cast includes 42 Japanese girls and 15 men. The only other Japanese witnessing the ed his life in a game of Russian Russian Annicante reciding outside who raced to the hospital but arcrty handlers and a few newspaper and radio men. poker yesterday and drew a losing hand.

The victim was John D. Baldwin of Pottstown, Pa.

In "Russian poker" a single bullet is placed in the chamber of a Londoners Revert pistol. The "player" spins the chamber, points the gun at his head and pulls the trigger. The weight of the bullet is supposed to

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

School.

Form of proposal, copy of proposed contract and envelope in which to include the proposed from Daniel L. Ghear, High Falls, N. Y. on request.
Scaled bids on the forms and in the

Scaled bids on the forms and in the envelopes provided for the purpose are to be in the hands of Daniel L. Ghear. High Falls, N. Y., not later than 8 P.M., Aug. 28, 1946. They will be publicly opened at High Falls, N. Y., at 8 P.M., Aug. 28, 1946. The Board of Trustees hereby reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

DANIEL L. CHEAR.

DANIEL L. GHEAR Trustee or Board of Education District No. 1 Town of Mathletown

TRANSPORTATION CONTRACT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 4

Scaled hids are requested for the transportation of approximately 60 pupils of School District No. 4. Town of Uister. County of Uister. A Town of Uister. County of Uister. State of New York for the school year 1948-47. beginning September 1, 1946 and ending July 1, 1947.

The following is the route or routes of the transportation vehicle:
Starting at the intersection of the E. Chester By-pass and Route 9W. Town of Uister thence North on Route 9W to the Potterhill Road: Potterhill Road to intersection of Old Stage Road return to 9W and continue North to Upper Glenerie Road, return on 9W to Neighborhood Road to Kings Highway to McGuire's Corner and along Road 90 to van Etten Farm and return same route to school. From School to Boices Road near residence of Lawring the children home after school.

The same route in reverse for taking the children home after school.

The approximate distance for these routes cach Lay is 22 miles.

Starting time for the morning route.

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core Winchell and reverse for taking the children home after school.

The approximate distance for these routes each day is 22 miles.

Starling time for the morning route will be 8:20 A.M., Monday through Friday (5 days).

Leaving time in the afternoon from borse will be 3:00 P.M., Member of Assembly District Attorney County Treasurer Coroner.

Form of proposal, copy of proposed outract and envelope in which to in-lose bid may be obtained from Harold leator. Trustee, Lake Katrine, N. X. request. Sealed bids on the forms and in the

envelopes provided for the purpose are to be in the hands of the above Trus-tee at the above address not later than 12:00 Noon, Tuesday, August 20, 1946. They will be publicly opened at Dis-rict No. 4 School House located on the Neighborhood Road. Town of Isster at 8:00 P.M., Thursday, August right to reject an HAROLD KEATOR

from the War Assets Administration of the War Assets Administration and appeal it quickly at miles. More Refugees Are Palestine Plan Tomore Palestine Plan Tomorrow

> London, Aug. 12 (P-Britain is expected to announce for the pub- On Polish Border ication tomorrow morning her immediate program on Palestine. A statement will come from the co-

Informed sources said previous-y the statement would cover instop illegal immigration to Palestine, including the stoppage of im- sian frontier.

In Old-Age Plans There are two old-age programs which people have a tendency to carried off to forest hideouts. The newest arrivals were iden- confuse. Jerome S. Blumberg.

(2), the old-age assistance pro-

The Old-Age insurance program, which is one part of the old-age and survivors insurance program, provides regular monthly benefits administrated program. Applications for retirement benefits at 65 Parkway Sunday (A dispatch from Nicosia, Cyprus, said British military authorities were rushing barbed wire and office. The social security office

rest, so acute that many observers including soldiers and civilians, Jews and Arabs—expressed fear that "the balloon is likely to burst any time."

basis of need. All of the states have joined with the Federal Government to provide regular cash allowances for aged men and women who are in need. The women who are in need. The Federal Government to grow the Federal Government to provide regular cash allowances for aged men and women who are in need. The pital, state police and New York police attempted to get Mrs. Budwomen who are in need. The state—not the Federal Government—decides who shall get aid Fatal to Mariner and how much shall be paid to each person. To find out about cld-age assistance applicants and how much shall be paid to son's death.

City police brought has to the nue. Applicants residing outside the city of Kingston but in Ulster

The Budhar youth was one of the Dayart.

local welfare officers.

Chester County Deputy Coroner workers in 11 branches of the gas, against a tree. Fred Manship issued a certificate light and coke company went into showing friends how the game was sations of the blitz in order to cook their meals and provide heat for vital services.

> Many restaurants served cold breakfasts. Laundry services were

Sealed bids are requested for the transportation of approximately 20 pupils of school district number 1. Town of Marbietown, Ulster County, N. Y. for the school year 1946-47.

The following is the route or routes of the transportation vehicle:
From the center of the village of High Falls, west through the village along Route 213 and thence to Kingston, terminating at Kingston High School.

Swedes Will Publish 'Ghost Rocket' Probe

streaking daily over Sweden since early July . . . leaving little doubt that the country has become an experimental target range.
Official sources have declined to

Coroner
That the party positions to be filled at such Primary Election are t such Primary Election are Delegates to State Convention Alternate Delegates to State Conven-Delegates to Third Judicial District Alternate Delegates to Third Judicial

District Convention
Members of the State Committee
Members of the County Committee
for the American Labor Party
Given under the hands of the
Commissions of Elections
[L. S.] and the Seal of office in and
for the County of Uister at
the City of Kingston, this 12th
day of August 1946.

JOSEPH EPSTEIN.
FRED R VAN KEUREN.
Commissioners of Elections for
the County of Uister.

Torch of Terror BurnsBright,Often Counties for Votes

By LARRY ALLEN

Rzeszow, Poland, Aug. 12 (P)-The torch of terror burns often among the Polish villages along ensided land and sea action to the San river, deep in southeast- a

The foreign office said today ian Nationalists, with a sprinkling local party leaders.

Action was delayed by Britain this section of Poland, but their He will attend the Seneca County started moving Ukrainians out of Wednesday at Cortland.

zow were organized to levy against farmers for foodstuffs. If the farmers don't deliver, villages under the Social Security Act are burned and men and women

Regular Polish troops, militia-men and security police battling told the U.N.R.R.A. policy committee today there were no funds to prolong the life of the interwaves, are continuing.

> of villages have been attacked and burned. Troops hunting down outlawed

within a week. One newspaper, the Gazeta

bands recently killed 100 bandits

On Taconic State

Ossining, N. Y., Aug. 12 (/P)building materials to ramagusta at rangeton services the property on that British-controlled island living in Ulster county.

in reported preparation for the The old-age assistance program death by a five-minute margin Mrs. John Budhar of New York concentration of illegal Jewish imigrants to Palestine).

is a program designed to provide early today. She arrived at monthly cash allowances for old Oscining hospital shortly after. Elsewhere in Palestine there people who lack means of support. Ossining hospital shortly after was a general atmosphere of un-rest, so acute that many observers basis of need. All of the states including soldiers and civilians basis of need. All of the states injured in an automobile acci-

police attempted to get Mrs. Bud-

St. Peters' Pa., Aug. 12 (49)—A siding in Kingston should go to the office of the Department of the Department of the life in a police car and she was met there by Trooper II. A.

county, should go to the Department of Public Welfare at 32 dent which took place on the local welfare officers.

Lite Duding your was one of our persons injured in the accident which took place on the Taconic State Parkway near Underhill road in Yorktown, police

To Blitz Cooking

The driver of the car, William Whelp, 47, of 218 East 65th street, New York, told police he had been carry it past the hammer of the unofficial strike by maintenance of the car and it went off the Parkway, overturned and landed

All four persons in the car were of accidental death. He said the youth was sitting on the porch of his grandmother's home here Edward Kahn of New York city, a passerby, who gave first aid treatment.

Whelp suffered a possible broken back, mutiple bruises and fusions and lacerations of the face. Budhar sustained fractures of both legs, severe shock multiple lacerations of the face and body.

Boughner, 51, of 109 Frank West 209th street, New York, sustained a deep laceration of the neck and multiple bruises, and Joseph Zebrowski, 18, of 69-36 Grand avenue, Maspeth, a compound fracture of the right leg and a possible fracture of the left

Budhar was pinned in the wreckage of the car and a state police crew worked for more than an hour and a half to free him. A publish within the next few days three-man crew composed of Cpl. H. I. Broadbent, Trooper E. F. O'Connor and Trooper L. they have been making of the Viehl finally broke through the "ghost rockets" that have been trunk of the car and got him out streaking daily over Sweden since through the back.

Want War Reserve Washington, Aug. 12 CP-The

army and navy plan to ask the next Congress for \$620,000,000 to mysterious spool shaped missiles, speed efforts to build a national war reserve of critical materials.

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Dewey Tours GOP

Binghamton, N. Y., Aug. 12 (4) -Governor Dewey today began ern Poland not far from the Rus- through five traditionally Repub- wound was dressed, and he was lican counties of south-central and Many homes are burned and central New York and his appearand detention of illegal immigrants Polish settlers strung up on trees ance was expected to produce "get out the vote" pledges from Dewey was to open his fifth re-

cent meet-the people swing at a These outlaws have terrorized Shriners' clambake this afternoon. Fair tomorrow at Waterloo and nounced after the government review a veterans victory parade

Arrival of the two vessels for a semi-partition of Palestine.

Major Points of Difference Noted

The Governor, still silent on second term intentions, also is ment.

Some sources attribute the Broome, Tioga, Seneca and Cortukation agrees the second term intentions, also is ment.

Some sources attribute the Broome, Tioga, Seneca and Cortukation agrees to resentment and Republican country committant being forced out of their villages to make the point recommendation of the will inspect the Marcy State. lages to make way for Polish set. he will inspect the Marcy State tlers. Others say the bandit hands Hospital Wednesday morning, will operating in the province of Rzes- aparent political aspects to the tour be lacking.

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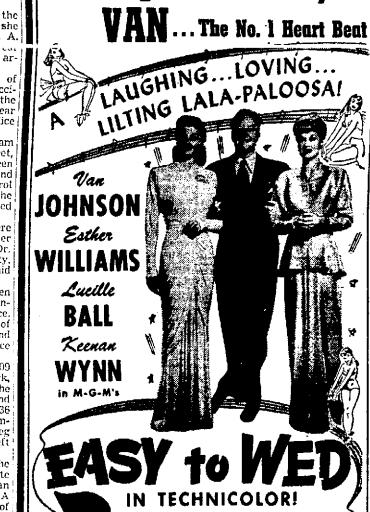
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Tokyo, Aug. 12 (P)-Non-vol-unteer enlisted fathers will be discharged regardless of whether they have filed applications, the public relations office of the U.S. Army forces of the Pacific announced today.

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Budget Director Hits C.I.O. Head On School Stand

Burton Charges Political Angle Is Injected; Praises Dewey for Progress

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 12 (A)-Governor Dewcy's budget director says C.I.O. Leader Louis C. Hollander performed "a great disservice to educational progress" in New York when he openly criticized it.

John E. Burton says Hollander's charge that New York lagged behind other states in educational opportunities was based on statis-tics which "could become a hoax that would mislead the public." The State C.I.O. Council president wrote last week to Education Commissioner Francis T. Spaulding that the state was facing "the gravest educational crisis" in its

He accused Governor Dewey of "tactics of evasion" in dealing with the situation and said New York ranked last among the states in providing higher education in proportion to its income. He asked that a state university be established immediately.

This was "amazing effrontery"

and an attempt to inject "partisan politics" into the field, Burton wrote to Hollander over the week-

end, The budget director declared that "never in any period of 20 years has such progress been made as in the last four years under Governor Dewey." He pointed out, among other things, that emer-gency colleges would be open this fall at the former Sampson naval training station and Plattsburgh barracks, and that a commission was studying the state university

proposal.

Commissioner Spaulding had replied to Hollander that he appreciated "the seriousness of the situation" and was "making every effort to deal" with it.

Truman Will Get Palestine Plan in Early Part of Week

Washington, Aug. 12 (P)-Suggestions for compromising Britain's plan to partition Palestine are being prepared by Undersecrelary of State Dean Acheson and probably will reach President Truman's desk early this week.

Authorities predict that if Mr. Truman okays the suggestlons early reaction from all sides—British, Jewish and Arab—will not be too favorable.

But they say that in the long run something may be worked out

the-scenes reversal on the partition issue.

Acheson asked a committee of experts working directly under Mr. Truman's special cabinet committee on Palestine to draw up a proposal based on the principle of partition but with such modifica-

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autonomy in their zone particularly in regulating admittance of adidtional Jews from Europe.

Liberalization of basic proposals governing Jewish immigration to

Falls to Her Death

New York, Aug. 12 (P)-Five-ear-old Frances Borgia left her hed while she slept with two old-er sisters at 328 East 154th street, the Bronx, sometime early today, went to an open window in the bedroom, and fell five stories to her death in an airshaft, police of the Morrisania station reported. The child's body was found at 7:30 a. m. by her father, John Borgia. when he noticed her absent from the bed she shared with her sister, Lucy, 16, and Ann, 18. There are six brothers and sisters of the dead

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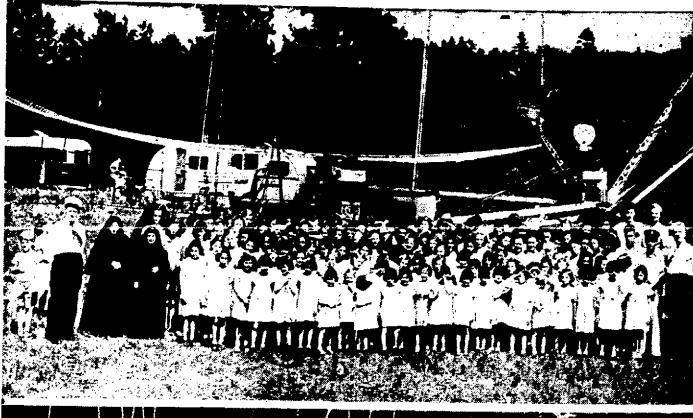
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The World Today

ist-Communist government for a

unified country of course seems to

fall into the class of a magician's hat-trick. There has been talk, however, of establishing more or less autonomous states which

| could work in cooperation if not

In any event, one suspects that

we needen't conclude from the Marshall-Stuart statement that

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Grand Comm. Voygeur.

Thomas F. Durge of Breakland. ful settlement of China's growing But we can dot some i's and cross

they have been tortured during this to serve their own selfish inthe nine years since Japan's interests—and the rest of China's to the Rochester meeting were the nine years since Japan's in-vasion in '37. It means not only wholesale deaths by violence, but millions must perish of starva-confined to China. to Chinas Jo the Rochester meeting were to Chinas Jo the Rochester meeting were Meyer Kaplan, Peter Keresman, Thomas Bohan, Andrew Murphy and Charles H. Hummer, Jr. Walfierce grip on the war-stricken

The visitation of such affliction upon a fifth of the world's popula-tion would in all conscience be awful enough, but that's only half the story. All-out civil war in hina would produce a staggering threat of world peace. Indeed anybody who bet two-bits against the likelihood of another global conflict would be taking an unwarranted risk

Why Can't It Be?

This fratricidal strife presents flath now to fish or cut bait. If strange incongruities. General there is a favorable response one Marshal and Ambassador Stuart would expect to see Uncle Sam's assure us that the Chinese people envoys grasp at the fresh opporthemselves unanimously want tunity to try again for peace. QUISITE GIFT

agreement has not been found. To this the Marshal-Stuart state-

ment adds; "It appears impossible for the two parties to reach settlement of these issues which would permit a general order to be issued for the complete cessation of hostili-ties in all of China. Certain of the unsettled issues relate to the military redisposition of troops. However, these apparently present less difficulty for settlement than the more fundamental issues con-cerning the character of local or county governments to be mainlained in regions which will be evacuated as the result of mili-lary redispositions pending the basic decision on such matters by the constitutional assembly,

Like Oil and Water

The meaning of all this is that we have here a clash between two political isms -- Communism and the nationalistic dictatorship of mang Kai-Shek's party—which are as far apart as the poles. The fundamental problem, therefore, is a scientific one—to discover a way of mixing oil and water. To put it more presaically, the peacemakers must find some basis which will permit of the establishment of a coalition govern-

If this tremendous political

Hummer Elected To State 40 & 8 Post

Charles H. Hummer, Jr., of Kingston, was again honored by barrier could be surmounted, then the military settlement would be the New York State Grand Voiture American Legion activities, under That's a grim and alarming come easier. As it is both sides, being wholly suspicious of each other, are going to hang onto nvoy General George C. Marshal their great armies—and use them.

to worst China's five hundred millions will be subjected to a hell more terrible than that in which there are in China powerful was elected Grand Chef de Gare. He is to come to Kingston September 8, at which time he will install the newly elected officers political union. They are doing the Uster County Voiture. The task of forming a National-ter Miller, who was a delegate.

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Market Study Determines "Fresh" Corn Timetable

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 12 (P)—by truck and kept under refriece Cracked ice, fast trucks and a stopwatch timetable have been Massachusetts State, chairman of the experiment to de-the experiment to

taken by Massachusetts State College, county and farm agents, and lege, county and farm agents, and proper handling, obsolete market

& Pacific Tea Company).

Corn for each of the three cities s picked at a different time of the day—early morning, midday and sunset—so that the researchers sunset—so that the researchers can obtain exact records of the sugar and nutritive content which are known to vary through the day. Then, instead of being shipped through warehouses, the daily harvest is packed in ice, shipped

stopwatch timetable have been combined in an experiment to determine the best method of getting stalk-fresh sweet corn to the dinner tables of city folk.

Residents of Springfield, Northampton and Greenfield are being used as the jury in the marketing studies which have been understand that the tests were designed with the objective of the cours normally in ordinary.

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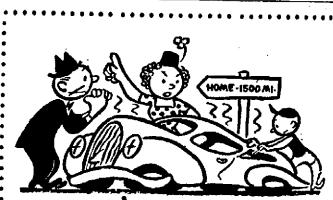
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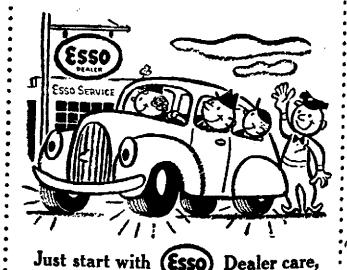
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